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EXPERTS START 'GIVE AND TAKE' ON REPARATIONS

Conciliation of Allied and Reich Figures Assigned to Revelstoke Board

VARIANCE IN OFFERS ABOUT $3,000,000,000

Germans Reported Ready to Raise Tender If Allies Consent to Reductions

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Conciliation of the allied and German proposals for settlement of the reparations problem is a task upon which the subcommittee headed by Lord Revelstoke is now engaged. This same group, on which all delegations are represented, was the one which evolved the international trustee bank and its members have asked unanimously that Owen D. Young, chairman of the main committee, share in the discussions.

Never since the committee first assembled has there been need for greater forbearance or greater need for Mr. Young's tact and mediation. For nine weeks efforts have been made to avoid the very situation which has now occurred. It was hoped that by clearing the ground of all possible lesser causes of dispute the way would be open to arrive at figures on which all might agree without dividing the committee into two camps and ranging openly one set of figures against another.

Impasse Has Been Avoided

At the Germans' request, however, the chief allied creditors furnished a memorandum of their needs. At allied request, Germany has now supplied a counter-memorandum. When the figures of the allied memorandum leaked out, the German press voiced astonishment and called for immediate break-up of the conference.

The French press, after knowing the German figures, calls them ridiculous. Mr. Young has saved the situation for the moment at least by intrusting to the Lord Revelstoke subcommittee the delicate labor of seeing if compromise could in any way be effected between the two lists of annuities.

The allied memorandum suggested annuities ranging from 1,800,000,000 to 2,450,000,000 marks (about $509,000,000 to $600,000,000) for 37 years, and 1,700,000,000 marks (about $400,000,000) for 20 additional years, with 900,000,000 marks (about $220,000,000) for the twenty-first year.

Analyzing the German offer of 1,650,000,000 marks (about $450,000,000) for 37 years, it will be seen that what they have done is to leave the Allies barely enough to cover the interallied debts, American mixed claims, army occupation costs, charges against the Dawes loan and costs for the interallied commissions.

Damage Claims Disregarded

French and Belgian claims for damages on account of regions devastated and British arrears on debt payments to the United States have been disregarded. In round figures the Allies asked for 39,000,000,000 marks (about $9,000,000,000) and the Germans offered 26,000,000,000 (about $6,500,000,000).

It is understood that the Germans have tempered their proposition by

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Tacna-Arica Pact to Be Carried by Spanish Aviators

Madrid Gives Transatlantic Fliers Permission to Use Plane as Dove of Peace

MADRID (AP)—An early settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru is indicated in an official note issued by the Spanish Government. It said that Captains Jimenez and Iglesias, transatlantic fliers have received official permission to act as messengers for Chile in carrying the settlement document north to Peru.

The big Spanish airplane, "Jesus Del Gran Poder" thus may become a dove of peace.

Captains Jimenez and Iglesias, after their flight from Seville to Bahia, Brazil, continued to Buenos Aires and on April 12 flew over the Andes to Santiago, Chile. Later they are to continue their flight as far as Havana.

The Spanish Government's note announced that the "Jesus Del Gran Poder" has been intrusted by Chile with "the carrying of documents constituting a treaty with Peru, which gives a cordial solution to the lengthy and difficult territorial dispute involving the two peoples.

"Beloved sons of Spain on this solemn occasion are going to carry by wings of glorious flight a pacific treaty between two great Spanish-American nations. For this purpose the commander of the 'Jesus Del Gran Poder' has been authorized to postpone the departure for as many hours as necessary for the discharge of this honorable mission."

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Hungarian Feminists Lose Fight for Vote

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Hungary

THE Hungarian Parliament on April 17, by unanimous vote, discarded a bill that would have given women the right to vote in municipal elections.

This was the end of a 10 years' campaign by the women for the franchise.

Every man who spoke on the measure said that woman's place was in the home and not at the polls.

YOUTH WORKING FOR RIGHTEOUS ORDER IN WORLD

Christian Federation Opens Welcoming Doors of Racial Equality

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration.. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, The Christian Science Monitor is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the sixteenth article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

The World's Student Christian Federation, with its headquarters at Geneva, was founded in 1895, as an instrument of service to all students irrespective of race, color, creed or nationality. The federation has a membership of 300,000, with a student following in 3113 institutions of higher learning in more than 40 countries.

The guiding fundamentals of the federation are "to influence students to devote themselves to the extension of the Kingdom of God in their own nation and throughout the world," and "to bring students of all countries into mutual understanding and sympathy, to lead them to realize that the principles of Jesus Christ should rule in international relationships, and to endeavor by so doing to draw the nations together."

Equality in Relationships

With these ideals as its inspiration, the federation seeks to realize among the nations a constructively Christian internationalism. A statement taken from the minutes of the Peiping conference of this organization states the case more clearly. "We believe," said these young men and young women from around the world, "in the fundamental equality of all races and nations of mankind and consider it as part of our Christian vocation to express this reality in all our relationships. We consider it our absolute duty to do all in our power to fight the causes leading to war, and war itself as a means of settling international disputes."

This world-wide organization of Christian youth sets itself up in opposition to the further spread of such destructive "isms" as theism, bolshevism, agnosticism and skepticism. It is estimated that there are approximately 2,000,000 college students in the world and the significance of the World's Student Christian Federation on the thinking and conduct of a large proportion of these undergraduates cannot be exaggerated.

With affiliated movements in Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Hungary, India, Burma, Ceylon, Italy, Japan, Korea, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippine Islands, Russia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States, this organization is in a position to influence to a marked degree the future trends of political and social action.

Seek Righteous World Order

Particularly is it the purpose of the federation to serve as a means for uniting the youth of all lands on a religious basis for the accomplishment of a righteous world order. The federation is interdenominational. It includes within its membership the adherents of many communions. It is international and inter-racial in that its membership includes persons of all races and of all flags without discrimination.

Not one of the constituent movements withdrew from the federation during the World War, notwithstand-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

Putting a Dash of Imagination Into Summer Housekeeping

can change the housewife's schedule from a monotonous daily round into a really joyous adventure, as you will note

Tomorrow

on the

Women's Enterprises Page

Web of Airways Being Woven for Western Hemisphere

Solid Lines Show Routes Now Operated by Firms Involved in Agreement. Broken Lines Indicate Those for Which Mail Contracts or Definite Organization Plans Have Been Made. Crosses Outline Routes Proposed or Surveyed.

Air Lines Join to Link Alaska With Argentina

Two Firms Make $3.000,000 Deal to Allocate Traffic in Vast Network

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—An international, coordinated network of air lines designed ultimately to extend from Buenos Aires to Alaska is contemplated in the fusion of interests just announced here by two of the largest companies operating in the United States.

The Aviation Corporation of the Americas and the United Aircraft and Air Transport Corporation have concluded a co-operative arrangement intended to serve a large section of the Western Hemisphere and eliminate competition by the allocation of territory among their respective units.

The Aviation Corporation of the Americas owns the Pan-American Airways, which operates extensive air lines in central America and the Caribbean and is extending its operations throughout South America.

United Aircraft controls a group of Western and mid-Western companies, the major unit of which is the Boeing Aircraft Corporation, operating the air mail west of Chicago.

Sale of Stock Involved

The United group has purchased 50,000 shares of the capital stock of the Aviation Corporation of the Americas, which has a present market value of more than $3,000,000.

The agreement involves the abandonment of United Aircraft's intentions to develop air lines in Mexico and Latin America. It will leave the Aviation Corporation of the Americas free to extend its existing lines as the dominant United States owned company in this field.

Under the agreement the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation gives to the Aviation Corporation of the Americas a 30-day option on the Mexican Government's contract for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Austria Involved in Political Chaos Over Rent Laws

Threat of Dictatorship Made by Faction in Control of National Government

VIENNA (AP)—Political chaos prevailed in Austria April 18 with both sides in a tense situation, possessing large well-armed irregular military organizations to back up their demands.

The failure of Chancellor Seipel's Clerical Party and the Socialists to agree upon a modified rent law has caused a constitutional crisis of the first magnitude, with Christian Socialists, who control the National Government, threatening to establish a dictatorship unless they have their way.

They were aligned particularly against the Social-Democrats, who rule Vienna, and whom they charged as legislative obstructionists. Most of their threats have been made through Fascist adherents in Parliament.

The Social Democrats have countered with statements they will defend to the last ditch "the cause of the working masses."

In anticipation of a coup d'etat by those opposing the Socialists, the Arbeiter Zeitung, a paper of considerable popularity among the working classes, printed a stirring appeal to Socialist adherents to be ready to defend the Constitution of the Republic at all costs.

MEXICAN TEXTILE STRIKE POSTPONED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The strike of 10,000 textile workers in southern Mexico, set for April 18, has been indefinitely postponed after intervention by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who promised to find a solution of the difficulties between the mill owners and the labor union.

Nicaragua Reports Revolt of Sandino Definitely Ended

Rebel Chief Said to Be On Way to Mexico—Honduras Grants Safe Conduct

MANAGUA, Nic. (By U. P.)—Nicaraguan authorities have received reports that Augustino Sandino, rebel leader, is en route to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, his revolt against the Government definitely at an end.

Authorities here declared that Sandino has been deserted by his followers for some months after a long siege in which national guardsmen and American marines attempted to capture him.

Reports here had it that Sandino has been hiding in densely wooded hills near the Nicaraguan-Honduran border line, and has been hoping to escape through Honduras to Mexico, where he is supposed to have a group of friends.

Meantime sporadic bandit attacks on farms in outlying sections continue. It has been pointed out that such raids have been a common thing in Nicaragua for several decades.

The Nicaraguan Minister at Tegucigalpa has notified President Moncada that the Honduran Government has complied with a request of the Mexican Minister there in granting Sandino safe conduct through Honduras to Mexico.

MANAGUA, Nic. (AP)—The Presidency here has confirmed reports that a safe conduct has been granted to Augustino Sandino by the Honduran Government for travel through that country to Mexico.

It also is announced that Nicaragua has given permission to the family and other relatives of the famous rebel chief to return to their homes in the northern section of this country.

New Dry Law Wins in New Hampshire

Passes Legislature — Awaits Governor's Signature—Stiffens Up Penalties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—After a hard contest in three successive sessions of the Legislature, the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League has succeeded in strengthening the state liquor laws by persuading the Senate to pass the Chandler Prohibition Bill by a vote of 13 to 10.

The bill, now waiting the Governor's signature, provides a penalty of not less than 30 or more than 90 days for first offenders, and for a second offense a violator may be fined $500 and sent to prison for one year. The act makes it illegal for any person to possess, transport, procure, furnish or give away any intoxicating liquor.

Passage of this bill is expected to be of great assistance in the enforcement of the liquor laws because of the clause which makes possession an offense.

BALDWIN STYLES PARTY'S POLICY "STEADY-GOING"

British Premier Declares He Will Promise Nothing He Cannot Perform

LONDON (AP)—The British Premier, Stanley Baldwin, launched the election campaign of the Conservative Party on April 18 with an address before 2000 representative Conservatives from all parts of the country in which he characterized the policy of his party as a steady-going forward one, and promised its continuance and development.

"Ours is a policy of sobriety which you can see through," he said, "of nursing our trade into better condition, of looking after the education and health of our people and particularly of our women and children, a policy which goes into every home and every cottage throughout the country.

"From end to end it is a policy which you know will be carried out to the utmost of our ability, and I will promise nothing more. People who think pre-war electioneering is going to win a post-war election are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Deed Worth More Than Land It Gave

Document Signed by Lord Baltimore and Calvert Found in Delaware

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del.—An old deed that had passed into oblivion in the two centuries since its execution, conveying a 50-acre tract of land in Somerset County, Maryland, has been found between the pages of a family bible owned by a descendant of Samuel Bacon, to whose forebears probably the land was conveyed by Charles, Lord Baltimore. It bore also the signature of Benedict Leonard Calvert, Governor, and Commander in Chief in and over our said province of Maryland. The transfers were made in accordance with the plantation laws of England of the sixteenth century. The consideration for the 50 acres was a rental of two shillings to be paid twice a year—or four shillings annually—to run continuously so long as the property was held by William Kennedy named in the document.

The land has changed hands many times since the deed was drawn but the value of the document as appraised by a Maryland historical society exceeds that of the farm, by reason of its retaining the signature of both Lord Baltimore and Governor Calvert.

JAPANESE ARREST 300 MORE AS COMMUNISTS

TOKYO (AP)—Although publication of the news has been forbidden locally, it was learned on April 18 that another roundup of alleged Communists took place throughout Japan Tuesday night. More than 300 persons, principally students, were arrested.

It was understood the action was due to information obtained by the examination of those arrested in the roundup last May and was not due to a new intrigue.

RADIO AND WIRE CONTROL SOUGHT IN COUZENS BILL

Federal Board Urged–Great Merger Move Looms as Issue at Hearings

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — An exhaustive survey of the communications industry through public hearings on a bill he has formulated establishing a federal communications commission is proposed by James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, new chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. As a former associate of Henry Ford, Mr. Couzens has had extensive industrial experience. He is deeply interested in railroad consolidation and communications.

He proposed that the Interstate Commerce Committee bring out legislation on both subjects during the present Congress. The committee has worked for several years on the railroad consolidation question, and it is Mr. Couzens' intention to bring it to a consummation in the shape of actual legislation. Mr. Couzens says frankly that he knows little about the communications problem, and he doubts that many members of Congress do. By offering a general bill and throwing the subject open to full discussion, Mr. Couzens feels that information will be obtained which will enable the committee to write an adequate bill.

Involves Defense

The bill sponsored by Mr. Couzens would establish a commission on communications that would regulate and control in the manner that the Interstate Commerce Commission supervises railroads and transportation utilities, "all common carriers engaged in the transmission of intelligence by wire or wireless," both in the interstate and international field. The measure would include features of the present Radio Act, including the zone system of wave distribution and regional selection of commissioners.

Mr. Couzens considers the international angle of the communication industry of vital importance, involving as it does the question of national defense. The possibility that a merging of American communications interests may be necessary to meet organized foreign expansion and consolidation is considered by Mr. Couzens as a topic that should be carefully studied.

"If the nature of the situation is such that a monopoly in transoceanic communications is in the best interests of the country," he said, "I am willing to be convinced. There must, however, be strict regulation and protection of the public's interests.

"In broadcasting and in international communications, whether by wire or radio, it seems indisputable that competition must be maintained. In all fields the public must be given the advantage of the cheapest means

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7)

"Sea-Going Road" Is Maine Project

Maine Highway Built on Sand Bar to Link Two Islands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Me.—Maine's "sea-going highway," now under construction between Deer Isle and Little Deer Isle on the Hancock County coast, is only about half a mile long, but it is unique, in that it is the only job of its kind ever undertaken by the state highway department.

The road is being built on a sand bar which connects the two islands at low water. The sub-structure is a fill of field stone gathered on the islands, and work was begun simultaneously at each end of the road. The surfacing will probably be of macadam to hold against the onslaughts of the sea.

The Legislature in 1927 appropriated $15,000, but construction was not begun until last year. An additional appropriation of $5000 contingent on the raising of another $5000 by the town of Deer Isle, to finish the job was made by the 1929 Legislature.

AMANULLAH REPORTED TO BE NEARING KABUL ON LATEST OFFENSIVE

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—The outcome of fighting between former King Amanullah and Bacho Sakao at Shaikabad, 40 miles from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, was in doubt on April 18. Reports said severe clashes were under way there between forces of the former King, who hopes to regain his throne, and of Sakao, "Waterboy of the North," who took the throne from Amanullah's brother

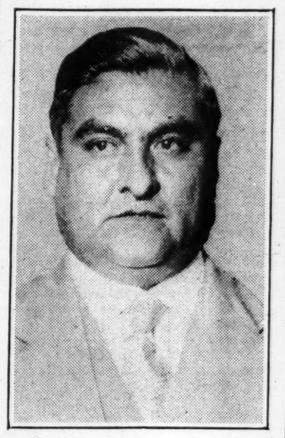
Reports from Afghanistan by way of Moscow said Amanullah had advanced his troops about 650 miles from Kandahar on the road to Kabul, capturing Kalati Gilza, which was to become his headquarters. This place is about 200 miles from Kabul.

GIFTS TO FRATERNITY TAXABLE, IS RULING

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. M. Charest, general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has ruled that a college fraternity house used as a meeting place, for entertainment and as a place in which its members live, is a social organization and contributions to it are not deductible from gross income in computing income taxes.

The question was raised by a taxpayer seeking to deduct contributions to his fraternity on the ground that it was an organization for scientific, literary or educational purposes.

Appeals to Mexicans for "War on Liquor"



Underwood

EMILIO PORTES GIL

ANGLO-AMERICAN NAVAL ACCORD BELIEVED NEAR

Rapid Move for Settlement of Cruiser Issue Made in Geneva Talks

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA — The naval conversations in the intervals between discussions of the Preparatory Commission which have been going on behind the scenes, have definitely assumed a most hopeful aspect. Exchange of views between the naval experts has been of a most friendly character, for an effort is being made to make a new start, on the basis of the Kellogg Pact, for an adjustment of the differences which stand in the way of further limitation of naval armaments.

It has proved much easier in this atmosphere to discuss the problems which held up the Geneva naval conference. For the first time the experts have been able to visualize an agreement which shall not be based on mathematical parity, but on the elimination of competition between the two great Anglo-Saxon countries.

In this way progress is being made toward a settlement of problems like that of the cruiser controversy which formerly seemed well-nigh insoluble. For if competition is ruled out, there is no reason why the United States and Britain should not have reasonable latitude to build according to their respective requirements.

No doubt admirals on either side will still insist that the other side must not have too great a predominance in any class of more powerful ships. Moreover, if any agreement were reached here it would merely lay down a general basis which would require to be indorsed by London and Washington and to be hammered out in detail.

But it is possible to say that a very definite advance is being made toward an agreement which would remove the danger of naval competition between the two countries.

There is also ground for hope that not only will Japan bring herself into alignment with the new plan, but that Italy and France may be favorably impressed by it.

Damrosch Quits Orchestra Post

Retires as Philharmonic Conductor—Engagement on Radio Hinted

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Walter J. Damrosch, whose career as a conductor in America began 48 years ago, when he was 19 years old, has retired as a guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, it has just been announced by Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the Board of Directors. Simultaneously, Mr. Mackay announced the engagement for 16 weeks next season of Arturo Toscanini, Willem Mengelberg for eight weeks and Bernardino Molinari for five weeks.

Other commitments, "especially in connection with the radio," Mr. Damrosch said in his letter of withdrawal, made any engagements with the Philharmonic-Symphony for the year impossible. His retirement affects also his leadership of the Young People's Concerts, which his brother, Dr. Frank Damrosch, founded in 1898, and the children's series of concerts, which he inaugurated in 1916.

Dr. Damrosch's radio activities began in May, 1927, when he was appointed musical counsel of the National Broadcasting Company. The following season he conducted the New York Symphony Orchestra in Saturday night radio concerts. An experimental series of educational concerts conducted by him at this time resulted last October in a school series with the National Symphony Orchestra of 60 men, formed exclusively for radio work.

SOUTHERN CROSS BACK AT DERBY, AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—The airplane Southern Cross landed at Derby, Western Australia, on April 18 after more than two weeks spent on a mudflat near the mouth of the Glenelg River, during most of which time Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and three others aboard it were objects of widespread search.

MEXICANS BACK PRESIDENT IN DRY CAMPAIGN

Portes Gil's Move Against Drink Enlists Wide Support Among People

PRESS GETS BEHIND EDUCATIONAL EFFORT

Alcohol Is Called "Enemy of Race" in Plan for Nation-Wide Temperance Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—President Portes Gil, turning from the suppression of revolt to the subjugation of another "national enemy"—alcohol—has enlisted widespread public support and the somewhat unexpected co-operation of many strong elements in the Republic. The response to his proposal for a nation-wide campaign to "educate" the Mexican people away from drink has been immediate and definite.

Indicative of this favorable reaction; both the leading Mexico City newspapers, Excelsior and El Universal, print editorials indorsing the President's plan, while earnest groups which have long waged a campaign against pulque, the popular and virulent native intoxicant, are jubilant. It is not too much to say that the general public has been stirred as never before to a consideration of the liquor problem in Mexico and the necessity for active measures to solve it.

Soon after taking office, Dec. 1, the Chief Executive announced his intention of weaning the people away from drink and vice, and his new move is following out efforts he initiated at that time. It takes the form of an appeal to the press, state and city governments, agrarian and labor organizations, civic bodies and educators, calling for a definite and well-planned temperance campaign.

Does Not Mean Prohibition

The President does not contemplate prohibition in any sense and no force will be employed to stop the use of liquor. He does, however, outline a clear program to put before the people vivid and forceful illustrations of the evils of drink.

In brief, the President proposes:

"First, from this date the governments and municipal councils of all Mexican States shall not permit the opening of any center of vice, it being understood that any closed shall be closed permanently.

"Second, through the Republic the greatest stimulus possible shall be given to sport, not only in the schools, but also in agricultural and labor centers.

"Third, all organizations, whether educational, agricultural or labor, shall organize weekly cultural entertainments, either in the theaters or open air, to combat alcoholism.

Dry Teaching for Schools

"Fourth, dissemination of anti-alcoholic information shall be declared obligatory in all schools, public and private.

"Fifth, in all schools and theaters shall be placed pictures pointing out the evils of drink.

"Sixth, anti-alcoholic leagues of women shall be formed to assist the campaign."

Announcing this program, the President said, in part:

"One of the most profound convictions which should dominate all followers of our revolution" (the movement embodied in the 1917 Constitution and now represented by the Calles-Portes Gil régime) "is that the principal enemy of our race and of Mexico's future is the vice of alcoholism, which, deplorably, is holding the upper hand among a great portion of our agricultural and laboring classes.

To Protect the Home

"We cannot be sure of the sanctity of the homes of Mexican laborers as long as alcoholism continues to undermine their physical and moral strength. It puts an end to conjugal felicity and destroys every possibility for the greatness of Mexico's future.

"In view of such grave considerations I feel it my imperative duty to appeal to all noble minded men to organize a vigorous campaign against this terrible vice. We must fight by every means possible this enemy of our welfare, our health and our hope for the redemption of Mexico's laborers."

The President made a special appeal to the women of Mexico to further this campaign, declaring they bear the chief burdens of alcoholism in the nation. He emphasized also that he was directing his plea to the common sense of citizens, terming alcohol "the powerful ally of tyrannies and unjust exploitation."

His action followed an order two days earlier closing all gambling houses in Ciudad Juarez across the river from El Paso and recently recovered from the revolting forces.

Favors Counter Attractions

It is the President's hope that by encouraging sports and other wholesome activities, counter entertainments will be provided that will draw the people away from alcoholic excesses. In this connection El Universal Grafico, a leading afternoon daily, announces its intention to launch a campaign against the lower class of dancing "academies."

In its editorial Excelsior declares that "without doubt alcoholism is one of the social plagues which retards the progress of the Mexican people," and adds that the "crusade" against it is "of the most urgent nature."

It concludes: "All Mexicans should work so that this undertaking will be successful, for sobriety is a virtue of strong men. . . . Let us learn to be sober."

BRITISH MISSION TO RUSSIA SPLIT ON TRADE ISSUE

Exclusion of Financiers From Delegation Criticized in London

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Members of the British industrial delegation to Russia, the majority of whom have now returned to England, are divided into two camps, the one favorable, the other unfavorable to prospects of doing business with the Soviets. Among the former is Barrington Hooper, prominent expert of the colliery trade.

Mr. Hooper, in an interview, declared himself convinced of the sincerity of the present rulers of Russia, whom he believed to be no longer "out to smash capitalism, because they have tried and found it too strong for them." He considered that many openings existed for business between the two countries, partly on the basis of direct orders for goods, partly by the Soviets granting concessions to British capitalists to develop. Mr. Hooper found much to criticize in the present condition of Russian industries and instanced the case of a woolen mill near Moscow, equipped expensively with the latest German machinery, but turning out fabric far too costly for Russians to buy.

Mr. Hooper found the shops meagerly stocked with shoddy goods. At the same time he had to admit that the population was well shod. Whereas, he understood, in the old days the majority merely wrapped their feet in rags tied on with string, today everyone had a good pair of boots, and most people even rubber overshoes.

It is difficult to estimate how far Mr. Hooper's views are shared by other delegates. Several have expressed the opinion that there is no possibility of opening trading relations on a considerable scale. But it has to be remembered that many members of the delegation were clerks and salesmen who did not go to learn future prospects, but to look for immediate returns. Another criticism leveled against the composition of the delegation was the absence of any representatives of financial interests. In this connection the Monitor understands that British bankers are by no means averse to financial trading with Russia, for hitherto, as even opponents admit, the Soviet Government has been most punctilious in settling debts.

It is felt by many, however, that Russian trade on a large scale should be dealt with by an international consortium, so that if the Soviets defaulted they would have broken faith with the whole world, not a single country, and therefore would not be able to play off financiers of one nation against those of another.

The Monitor understands that the subject of political recognition, which the Soviet Government stressed during the delegation's visit, does not loom large in the thoughts of the returned delegates, many of whom believe that Moscow must waive this point if necessary.

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Hoover's Election Aids Prohibition in England Is Claim

Temperance Question, It Is Said, Will Play Important Part in Coming Elections

LONDON (AP)—H. C. Heath, general secretary of the United Kingdom Temperance Alliance, has issued a statement on the status and hopes of the prohibition movement in the coming British general elections.

Mr. Heath is one of the leading figures of an alliance of 20 national and semi-national temperance organizations throughout England and Wales. The organizations, for the first time in British history, are fighting side by side in an electoral campaign in an effort to place as many persons as possible in Parliament pledged to support a national Local Option Bill.

Mr. Heath said that, in his opinion, the election of Herbert Hoover to the Presidency of the United States had done more than anything since the Local Option election of 1908 to help the cause of prohibition in England.

He declared Mr. Hoover's "election on a platform of strict enforcement of the American prohibition laws" had created a tremendous impression on this side of the Atlantic.

He defined the position of England's three great political parties on prohibition as follows: "The Liberal Party is definitely friendly. In the Labor Party more than half are friendly. Only a small minority of the Conservative Party, of which Lady Astor is one of the leaders, is friendly toward prohibition."

"The temperance question undoubtedly will play a greater part in the coming election than at any time since 1908," he said. "Then the election was fought on the local option issue introduced by the Liberal Party. The Local Option Bill actually passed the Commons but was vetoed by the House of Lords with the result that Parliament passed an act taking away the Lords' veto power. In the event the next Commons passes a local option bill after the May 30 election the Lords could not again stop it."

Greeks Welcome Floating College

S. S. Belgenland Anchors in Bay of Phaleron—Mendardos Speaks for University

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—Professors and students aboard the S. S. Belgenland, "American floating university," anchored in the Bay of Phaleron, received a hearty reception at the Greek University.

Professor Mendardos, speaking for the university, said that Greece owed much to the United States for helping its sons along modern educational lines. Colleges routed out of Anatolia have been transferred to Greece with the result that Greek youth has been quickly acquiring a knowledge of English.

Prof. E. A. Ross, president of the Floating University, decribed the voyage of four months and congratulated the Greeks on having succeeded in attaining their present important standing in Europe.

NICARAGUA WIRELESS CONCESSION IS SOLD

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A 20-year concession to operate wireless telephone, telegraph and television between San Juan del Sur and Managua, Nicaragua, with the right to extend the service internationally, has been granted All America Cables, Inc., it has just been announced. Two stations are expected to be in operation in about 90 days.

At the expiration of the concession, the Government of Nicaragua has the option to purchase the stations or to permit the company to continue operation.

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TRADE WELDING NEW WORLD IN ECONOMIC UNIT

Foreign Trade Council Sees Building Up of Good Will as Concrete Result

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md. — The rapid growth of international trade is welding the nations of the Western Hemisphere into an "economic unit," according to speakers at the sixteenth convention of the National Foreign Trade Council here.

The significance of the increasing commercial intercourse between the United States and other western nations was stressed in addresses at the various sessions as adding the "cement of commerce" to friendly political relationships.

Before the World War the United States investments in Latin America totalled a little more than $1,000,000,000, L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, told the council. Now these investments total more than $5,000,000,000, he said.

How Exports Have Increased

"There are now as many United States dollars at work in Venezuela alone as there were in the entire South American continent 16 years ago," he said. "In some of these countries United States investments exceed those of any other country. Our exports in Latin America have just about doubled in volume and trebled in value since before the war, and the Latin-American countries now provide the United States with markets for nearly $1,000,000,000 worth of goods annually.

"Out of every $5 worth of products exported by this country, Latin America is taking nearly $1 worth."

That the era of mistrust and apprehension between nations is ended in the Western Hemisphere was emphasized by Carlos G. Davilla, Chilean Ambassador to the United States. He characterized President Hoover's pre-inauguration visit to South America and the recent Pan-American arbitration conference in Washington as "two events, the far reaching significance of which is far from being fully appreciated."

"Politically and economically, Pan-Americanism is a reality, and it remains for us to weld the cultural bonds that are the only definite links for good will between two peoples," he declared. "The United States has not arrived at its preponderant position in the conference of Latin America and of the world because of the World War, but in spite of it."

Canada Playing Active Part

The position which Canada plays in the scheme of Western Hemisphere trade was discussed by Lynn W. Meekins, United States commercial attache at Ottawa. He characterized Canada's progress recently as "remarkable and said that between 1925 and 1928 its annual production increased by $1,000,000,000—20 per cent in three years.

"That is the reason for the increase of 50 per cent in Canada's annual imports from the United States between 1924 and 1928," he continued. "Our friend, 'Jack Canuck,' is making three blades of wheat grow where one grew before, and co-operative marketing is bringing him a profitable price for it.

"We sent 18 per cent of our total exports in 1928 to and through Canada. These shipments had a value of more than $916,000,000. Canada bought from us last year $118,000,000 more than in 1927. That gain was larger than our total exports to such markets as Mexico or Brazil or Belgium."

One of the features of the opening banquet session of the convention was a series of communication demonstrations. An address on foreign trade was carried to the convention from Berlin by radio telephone; messages were sent and answers received from London, Manila, Shanghai and South America in from seven to ten minutes, and a cable message was dispatched on a 13,000-mile journey around South America and received back in seven minutes. Rapid communication was also established with steamships in the Pacific Ocean.

Root Voices Hope United States Will Enter World Court

Distinguished American Says All Nations Are Anxious for American Participation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The hope that the United States will enter the World Court was expressed by Elihu Root, who has just returned here from Geneva. Mr. Root, who was largely instrumental in forming the World Court in 1920, went to Geneva as an unofficial United States delegate to a committee of jurists appointed by the Council of the League of Nations to prepare a protocol to the statute of the court with a view to meeting, if possible, the objections of the United States Senate to joining that organization.

In a statement issued by him immediately on his return here, Mr. Root said that the committee had completed its work after 16 sessions, "characterized by very thorough discussion which resulted in complete agreement. It is gratifying to find that the committee of 1929 has found that in substance the improvements in the statute which they were able to recommend, consisted in changes required by the unexpectedly rapid development of the court's business."

With regard to the position of the United States on entering the Court, Mr. Root said, the committee "found that Mr. Kellogg was justified in intimating that there did, indeed, appear to be no real difference on any matter of substance between the signatories to the protocol and the United States."

The committee had, therefore, "framed a brief statement, based upon an acceptance of all the Senate reservations and providing for the application of the reservations to particular cases as they arise."

"This agreement, in the form of a protocol to be annexed to the statute of the Court," Mr. Root continued, "will, in the opinion of the committee, protect the interests of all parties concerned in the practical application of undisputed principles of action. This proposed protocol has been, or is about to be, communicated to all parties concerned."

The statement concluded by expressing the view that the "evidently sincere wish" of all parties now supporting the Court for the co-operation of the United States justifies "a hope for a favorable consideration of this proposed agreement on their part, and the terms of Mr. Kellogg's letter inspire a similar hope as to the action of the United States."

G.A.R. Men Vote to Meet Again

Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in Massachusetts, at the final session of their sixty-third encampment in Boston, agreed that their organization should "carry on," and disbanded with the idea of their next encampment uppermost. Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, addressed the veterans on the debt still owed them by the Commonwealth.

The Massachusetts department of the Woman's Relief Corps made the principal event of their final session the presentation of 43 flags, the majority of them large and of silk, to various towns and organizations.

Chester A. White of Florence, Mass., was elected commander of the Massachusetts department of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Mrs. Elizabeth Lovering of Woburn, Mass., was made president of the auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans.

"It will cost *you* nothing to use Miracle Oil!"

"STARTLING but true. I have used Miracle Oil for over a year—the saving in gasoline alone paid for its cost. This may sound funny coming from a man who sells gasoline. But you see I love motor cars—and Miracle Oil poured into the gasoline, 2 ounces to each 5 gallons of gasoline, will not only cut down your gasoline consumption after the first 500 miles, but will give you quicker pickup, more power on hills and much smoother running.

"The other day a customer stopped and wanted me to look at his sticking valves. I sold him a can of Miracle Oil. Later he came back and thanked me—his trouble was solved while he was running his car—Miracle Oil released the valves of his motor and kept them free.

"You see, Miracle Oil when poured into the gasoline is carried into the explosion chamber. It lives through the intense heat of the explosion and lubricates the upper cylinder walls, pistons, valves, stems and piston rings. These parts are not reached by the ordinary oil."

Try a Can---Be Convinced

Let us ship you a 1-quart can of Miracle Oil, sufficient to lubricate 80 gallons of gasoline. Here is what one user writes:

"We have become enthusiastic users of Miracle Oil ever since becoming acquainted with it by reading your recurring ads in The Christian Science Monitor. While getting gas of a Monitor advertiser in Duluth yesterday he expressed his intention of carrying Miracle Oil."—*Miss N. M., North Hibbing, Minn.*

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Please send me a 32-ounce can of Miracle Oil. I enclose $2.00. If it does not do all you claim it will do, it is understood that my $2.00 will be refunded provided I have used the Miracle Oil as you direct.

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Dept. 14

British Premier Opens Campaign by Addressing 2000 Conservatives

(Continued from Page 1)

making a mistake. Our people think. They want to learn and above all they want to do the right thing.

Conservative Policy Consistent

"I cannot stand up and I will not stand up before a people like that and go one iota beyond what I know I can perform, if I have the opportunity. It is that deep sense of responsibility of our people which will make them deaf to appeals of cupidity on the one hand, or appeals of credulity which will reach them on the other."

The Prime Minister declared the Conservative Party had been pursuing for years a consistent policy aimed at the development of the country's industries and placing in them of men in permanent employment.

"We have not neglected any of those services that make for the happiness and welfare of our people," said the Premier. The assemblage stamped and cheered him. "You may judge us by what we have done. You may judge us by this—that we do not promise more than we can perform."

Unity and Faith

Replying to a vote of thanks which expressed the firm conviction that the Conservative Party under his leadership would again achieve victory, Mr. Baldwin said: "The battle has not begun. Money, noise and posters count for a lot in elections, but the two things that count most are unity and faith and we have both."

The Prime Minister did not reply in any direct way to the speech of Philip Snowden, former Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons on Tuesday nor comment on the debate in the House on April 17, although delegates were expecting some statement after the possibility had become recognized that the allied war debts to Great Britain might become an election issue.

Mr. Baldwin was surrounded on the stage by practically all the members of his Cabinet, who no doubt were aware that he proposed to utter no rousing sentiments on allied war indebtedness. Like Winston Churchill in his budget speech, Mr. Baldwin, at the very opening, directed his remarks to the Liberal rather than the Labor Opposition.

Labor Problem Discussed

He then proceeded to discuss the unemployment problem and spoke of the new atmosphere in industry, which had put fresh life into British industrialists "in tackling reorganization, enabling us to recover our competitive power."

"You will find that a great excess of unemployment existing now over the pre-war period is due to the loss of foreign markets," he declared. "There is what I hope is only a temporary cessation of emigration. We are trying by arrangements with the dominion governments to make it easier for men and women to go to the dominions overseas. We are trying by transference to get men from the 'black spots' into districts where they can get work.

"Industry, if it is to survive, has to go far yet in the way of being humanized."

No Repudiation of Debts, Declares Macdonald

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"As long as I occupy the position I do, there shall be no repudiation," said Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader in the House of Commons, on April 17, defining, amidst loud cheers the Labor Party's considered attitude toward the allied war debt issue, raised by his lieutenant, the ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, Philip Snowden, which has flared up in political circles here with a violence recalling the Zinovieff letter of 1924. All Mr. Snowden intended to convey, Mr. MacDonald declared, was that the debt settlements ought to be revised by mutual consent. Regarding Great Britain's debt to the United States, Mr. MacDonald added: "We shall pay every farthing."

This explanation came at the end of a long and excited debate, during which government speakers charged Mr. Snowden with endangering European peace. Mr. Snowden had declared that if the Labor Party was returned to power it would hold itself free to repudiate the Balfour note of 1922, by which Great Britain bound itself to exact no more in war debts and reparation than was requisite to meet its own liability to the United States.

"Wanton and Reckless Act"

"It is surely," said Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, speaking for the Government, "a wanton and reckless act in no way called for by anything that has occurred to the right honorable gentleman and his party now to threaten to repudiate the principle upon which every forward step toward European reconstruction and peace has been taken."

Mr. Snowden however, refuses to modify his remarks. "If I had the time to think"—he said amidst interruptions, indicating that a withdrawal was expected. "No, there is nothing to withdraw. I have no apology. What I have said I have said. If I had the time to prepare a statement I could not have improved upon a single word. If the circumstances arise, when we are in office, of calling for a revision of allied debts, we should consider ourselves free to enter into those negotiations without the halter of the Balfour note tied around our necks."

More Information Demanded

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, declared that there must be more information about the Labor Party's attitude: "We have the right to know. The House has the right to know, the country has the right to know, the world has the right to know how the Labor Party regards the contractual, responsible, plighted obligations of the state."

Sir Austen Chamberlain was equally emphatic. Addressing Mr MacDonald, he said gravely: "I would beg one who has held the office I now hold and who knows the delicacy and difficulties of the situation to speak words of reassurance to the world and tell them that whatever party is in office, England will keep her word, and that Europe can continue to have faith in her good faith."

Walter Runciman for the Liberals supported the Government's position, and while refusing to give a verdict on the merits of the interallied debt agreements, announced that his party would "never interfere with the continuity of international contractual obligations."

He added that this must be said, "so that the world may know Great Britain's signature will be honored whatever the vicissitudes of the political fortunes within its borders."

Mr. MacDonald gave his reply after withdrawal to consult the Labor Party executive and, though strongly pressed, declined to amplify it in any way.

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Live agents can make good profits by selling I-SIS to their friends. Write us for open territory and attractive proposition.

I-SIS Laboratories, Inc., 20 Jones Lane, New York City.

Ask for I-SIS at your service station or auto accessory dealers—$1 per pint. If they cannot supply you, mail coupon for pint bottle, or 25 cents for trial bottle.

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LITVINOFF PUTS ARMS MEETING IN A DILEMMA

Commission Avoids Vote on Soviet Proposal by Adjournment

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Debate in the Preparatory Disarmament Commission on the Soviet scheme concluded with a spirited reply from Maxim Litvinoff to his critics. His plan had been attacked by N. Sato of Japan and by the French and Chilean delegates. He invited the rest of the commission to express their views. Surely it was not sufficient to reject the Soviet scheme on the old cry of security, said Mr. Litvinoff, for if every nation was to be the judge of its own security there would never be any reduction of armaments.

What alternative was there to the Soviet plan for proportionate reduction of armaments according to existing military strength? In his view, there was none, and so he proposed that the question whether the Preparatory Commission was in favor of a reduction of armaments should be put to the vote.

To be maneuvered into this position was not what the commission wanted. The President, Dr. J. Loudon has suggested a vote on the issue of whether the Soviet scheme should be taken in preference to the agenda, a very different proposition which was intended to get rid of the Soviet scheme without any awkward question being asked.

But Mr. Litvinoff insisted that his question be put to the vote. Let the public opinion of the world judge whether the commission is in earnest, he said. Yotaro Sugimura, head of the political section of the League of Nations, whispered a word in Dr. Loudon's ear. Now was the moment for a touch of Oriental cleverness, and Dr. Loudon ringing his bell, explained that whatever vote was decided upon would be taken in the morning. This then was the situation when the Preparatory Commission adjourned.

Bishop Slattery Calls On Citizens to Support Laws

Obligatory on All, He Says, and Up to Church People to Set an Example

The ostrich method of evading the obligation resting upon every citizen, to see that the law is supported, is especially reprehensible when applied to the church people, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, told an audience in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in his annual address to his diocese yesterday.

Disregard of law is not confined to prohibition, but is seen in business, public and social relationships, and the old sense of fair play has been displaced by commercialism, Bishop Slattery said.

"It is useless," he added, "to hide our heads in the sand and say that the church has nothing to do with these secular problems, for they are not secular, they are moral and religious problems."

It is time, he concluded, that America turn back to the worship of its old ideals and, while lending a hand to those who never had a chance, turn the preponderance of its effort toward fostering and aiding the "inheritors of the finer traditions of the United States."

During the business session of the convention Wayland Manning was reappointed treasurer and the Rev. Dr. W. E. Gardner of Trinity Church, examining chaplain. Committees were appointed to carry on various activities during the coming year and the convention of next year and other routine business was transacted.

PAINT SALESMEN ELECT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—R. C. McComb of Boston was elected president of the Paint and Varnish Sales Managers Conference at its annual meeting.

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are custom made to harmonize with your home, and carefully fitted by experts. They furnish absolute protection. Wood or all-metal frames for windows, doors, porches, outdoor sleeping rooms, etc., also Burrowes Ideal Rolling Screens. The Copbronze netting is absolutely rustless—it never needs renewing or painting.

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57 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON

Dusk!

In shadowy piles of brick and stone, lights flicker and flare in growing protest.

People everywhere. Hurrying in the streets below. Black against yellow squares across the chimney pots.

Where is there loneliness like that of the milling crowd?

Back home, fewer people. Yes. But neighbors were friends, not strangers.

Whir of a telephone bell—cheer in its very note.

"That you, mother? I'm fine! And you?"

Minutes, not miles, away. By telephone.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

WILBUR GIVES OUT POLICY ON INDIAN AFFAIRS

Chief Among Aims Is to Make Indian Potential Citizen, Not Merely a Ward

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Referring to the appointment by the President of James Charles Rhoads, of Philadelphia, as Indian Commissioner, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, outlined his policy of Indian administration which has been favorably passed upon by the Board of Indian Commissioners, organized by Congress to advise it on Indian problems: The salient points of this policy are:

1. Fundamental aim to make the Indian self-sustaining, self-respecting; no longer to be considered a ward but a potential citizen. As rapidly as possible he is to have full responsibility for himself. Leadership rather than custodianship is to be given to the Indian.
2. To bring this about the educational program is to be revised into one of a practical and vocational character and plans are to be matured for absorption of the Indian into industrial and agricultural life.
3. De-centralization of the activities of the bureau to be brought about as rapidly as possible.
4. Viewed over a term of years, the Indian agent with his abnormal powers, is to be dispensed with.
5. In so far as possible, education and health are to become the responsibility of the various states.
6. New Indian schools should be provided, only if it is not possible to merge the training of the Indian into the school system of the State.
7. The educational program to be placed under supervision of the Bureau of Education; health program under Public Health Service.
8. Full ownership rights for allotments of land to the Indian.
9. Employment in connection with Indian communities.
10. Facilities for care and development of the Indian for a limited period, with the purpose of eliminating the Indian bureau within 25 years.
11. General rather than specific legislation of the Indians and a survey of existing laws in which the Indian question is involved.

Secretary Wilbur issued an order looking to the execution of the President's oil conservation policy as applied to Indian lands.

"As mandatorily required by the Act of March 2, 1929, 25,000 acres, but no more, of Osage lands in Oklahoma, will be offered for lease annually.

"Permits issued and outstanding under the Act of March 3, 1927, for lands within Executive order Indian Reservations will be considered and disposed of in accordance with departmental order dated March 20, 1929.

"No additional offerings for lease of tribal lands within the Shoshone or Wind River Reservation, Wyoming, under the Act of Aug. 21, 1916, the Crow Reservation in Montana under the Act of June 4, 1920, or on any other Indian Reservation except the Osage as hereinabove provided, will be made except where loss to the Indians is likely to occur by drainage through wells on adjacent lands in private ownership, when the matter will be specially considered on the strength of the facts in each instance and appropriate instructions given.

"The right of individual allottees and their heirs to lease for oil and gas purposes lands allotted in severalty under Acts of Congress will be recognized, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior in each case."

Venizelos Pleads for Return of His List of Senators

Greek Premier Declares He Will Resign Office if Election Goes Against Him

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—The senatorial election campaign is being pushed on energetically in view of the polling which takes place next Sunday. After speaking in Macedonia, Eleutherios Venizelos, the Prime Minister, is now stumping Peloponesian towns amid popular enthusiasm. At Calamata in reviewing the Government's labors during the past nine months, he said that not a single plank in his program had been neglected; some had already been executed and others were under way. But all these, he added emphatically, will remain a dead letter should people refuse to elect the Government's senatorial candidates.

"I declare that if the elections result in a hostile majority, I will not remain in power for a single minute. Even any diminution of the majority in its relations to the legislative elections will have grave importance, because the people will thereby show it has repented of its vote of August last, and you may judge what will then be the position of the Government."

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Greece is to have a second Chamber as the result of the forthcoming election for the first time in 67 years. The new Senate will consist of 120 members. Of these 92 will be elected directly by the people from each of the 35 Greek provinces and from two electoral colleges consisting of Moslems of Western Thrace and Jews from Saloniki respectively. Another 18 will be elected by professional organizations.

These 110 senators will meet in session with the Chamber to elect 10 members from these who have been ministers, deputies, governors-general, chiefs of legation, generals, admirals, university professors, permanent secretaries of ministry or holders of the national medal for literature and arts.

PENN MANUSCRIPT OF ADDRESS SOLD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—The Delaware Historical Society has added to its collection of manuscripts the address made by William Penn to the people of New Castle in 1682 on his visit to this country. He assured the people that their rights to their land holdings would be confirmed and urged them to survey their town lots to ascertain if there was room for more emigrants and craftsmen from Philadelphia, the development of which city seems not to have met with proprietary approbation. The effort to establish the most important city on the Delaware on the site of Fort Cassimer-New Castle, however, failed.

SEAMEN'S WORK DAY DEBATED IN LONDON

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The seamen's section of the International Federation Christian General and Transport Workers, an antisocialist organization of continental origin claiming 200,000 members, is in session at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters here.

W. Strybis, representing Holland, occupies the chair. The chief question so far discussed has been the seamen's working hours. A resolution was passed, supporting legislation for an eight-hour day at sea and ashore in accordance with the Washington convention.

MEXICAN AIRPORT IMPROVED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY — Mexico City's central airport is undergoing improvements with a view to increasing its facilities, the Ministry of Communications and Public Works announces. A beacon with a radius of 30 kilometers (18 miles) and colored signal lights are being installed and three new hangars with accommodations for a dozen planes each are being built.

EXPELLO
vs.
Moths

MOTHS never take a vacation. Just because you don't see many flying moths right now doesn't necessarily mean that moth worms aren't busy eating your expensive garments. Moth worms do all the damage. You don't see them. But Expello finds them where they hide—deep in folds and paddings.

Expello is safe for humans and animals. It is harmless to furs and fine fabrics. There's nothing to stain. Its odor disappears by the time you are dressed. Two kinds:

PERFORATED CANS, to be hung in closets, wardrobes, etc.... $1.00

CANS, containing ten handy bags for use in chests, trunks, etc..... $1.00

Add 10c for packing and postage.

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Please send me information about 7 per cent Preferred Shares.
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What About Some Oats?

One of the Blue Ribbon Posters in the Contest by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Done by Ralph Beattie.

Children Rewarded for Art in Kindness

375 in Boston Win Red Ribbons, 611 Blue—Exhibits at Public Library

Art with a capital "A" (for Animals-that-people-should-be-kind-to) is being featured this week at the Fine Arts department of the Boston Public Library as a part of the observance of Be Kind to-Animals anniversary, and 375 school children are wearing red ribbons and 611 are wearing blue as evidence of their skill as artists humanitarian.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the exhibit presents the best of the posters made by children in 362 schools in 127 different communities depicting phases of the Be Kind to Animals movement, the greater percentage of them graphically stressing the satisfaction of showing thoughtfulness toward horses, dogs, birds and cats, in every-day surroundings.

There were 4283 posters submitted, nearly 1000 receiving the red and blue ribbon awards, and 1023 gaining honorable mention, which carried with it a year's subscription to the society's monthly magazine, Our Dumb Animals. The red and blue ribbon medals carried a new design with a portrait of George Thorndike Angell, founder of the society.

Missionary Speaks on Indian Problem

Dr. Stanley Jones Desires to See Country Remain Indian and Christian

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Dr. Stanley Jones, the noted missionary from India, drew a big audience at a Westminster meeting under the auspices of the combined missionary societies of London.

Mr. Jones in the course of his remarks said:

"India at present is inclined to look with suspicion on anything labeled as coming from the West. If it is labeled as coming from everywhere that is a very different thing. My life's wish for India has been that India and Great Britain may work out their destines together, each contributing to the other. We are in travail of that adjustment. We do not want to impose the West on the East. We want India to be Indian and Christian."

Mr. Jones, who has spent 21 years in India, returns there on April 19.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Effie P. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. James H. Bogart, New York, N. Y.
Alfred L. S. Weinert, Jersey City, N. J.
Allen E. Erickson, Winnetka, Ill.
Horace L. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. N. Handy, Springfield, Mass.
Charles J. McClain, Bellaire, O.
Fred T. Wilbur, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Fred T. Wilbur, Chicago, Ill.
Marie De Lara, Beverley Hills, Calif.
Mrs. G. A. Newman, Los Angeles, Calif.
Victoria W. McCord, Des Moines, Iowa.
R. B. Mann, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. R. B. Mann, Jacksonville, Fla.
John DeWit, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. John DeWit, Baltimore, Md.
W. T. Hawthorne, Vancouver, Can.
Mrs. W. T. Hawthorne, Vancouver, Can.
Miss Mary E. Dearing, Colorado Springs, Colo.

British to Meet Holland's Claim for Wartime Acts

1,000,000 Guilders to Be Paid to the Dutch as "an Act of Grace"

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Great Britain has agreed to pay 1,000,000 guilders ($300,000) in settlement of the claims of the Dutch fishing industry arising out of the World War. This is shown by the notes which are now published and which were exchanged between the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Jonkheer Dr. R. de Marees van Swinderen, the Netherlands Minister to London. The British Government made its offer as "an act of grace."

The Dutch Government in accepting it regrets that Great Britain "denies all liability for compensation in respect to claims which the Netherlands' Government considers justified."

With regard to the shipping claims apart from fishing, Sir Austen's note points out that access to the British prize court is still available.

SLUM CLEARANCE SUBSIDY PLACED IN BRITISH PLAN

Erection of 1,500,000 Homes in 10 Years Advocated at Manchester Session

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The first of 11 slum clearance conferences in England and Wales between the nonpartisan national housing and town planning council and local authorities held at Manchester, April 17, approved three main suggestions—a compulsory comprehensive and detailed house survey of the entire country, building in the next 10 years of 1,500,000 three-bedroom houses financed by state assistance under the Wheatley Act, and an increased national contribution possibly in the form of a rent subsidy toward abolition of the congested areas.

It was estimated that at least 2,000,000 children are now living in slums. The subsidy favored might take the form of allowances calculated on the number of dependents and size of the family income.

"The subsidy proposal made by E. D. Simon," says the Manchester Guardian, "is the keystone of the whole scheme. Without it there is no way out for the slums. Now that it has been approved by a large expert committee which included members of all political parties and by a well-attended conference of local authorities there is real cause for some hope in the future."

GIRLS GREAT FACTOR IN PEACE OF WORLD

Miss Yates, British Director for Girl Guides, So Avers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — That the girls of this generation are going to be the greatest factor in world peace, world friendship, and world understanding was the assertion of Miss F. M. Yates, area director for the North of England Y. W. C. A. Girl Guides, in addressing the annual meeting of the Southwest Lancashire Girl Guides' Association, held here.

Quoting the Japanese proverb "When the women are friends the men will never fight," Miss Yates said that if in the next generation war was to be made impossible the girls of today were the ones who would make it so.

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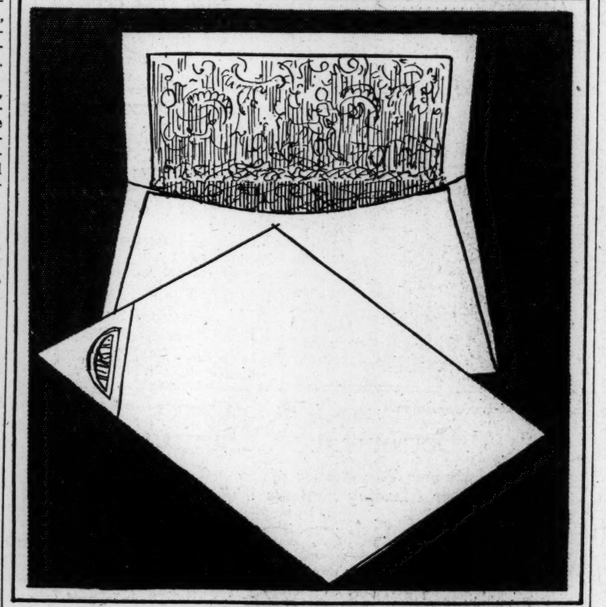

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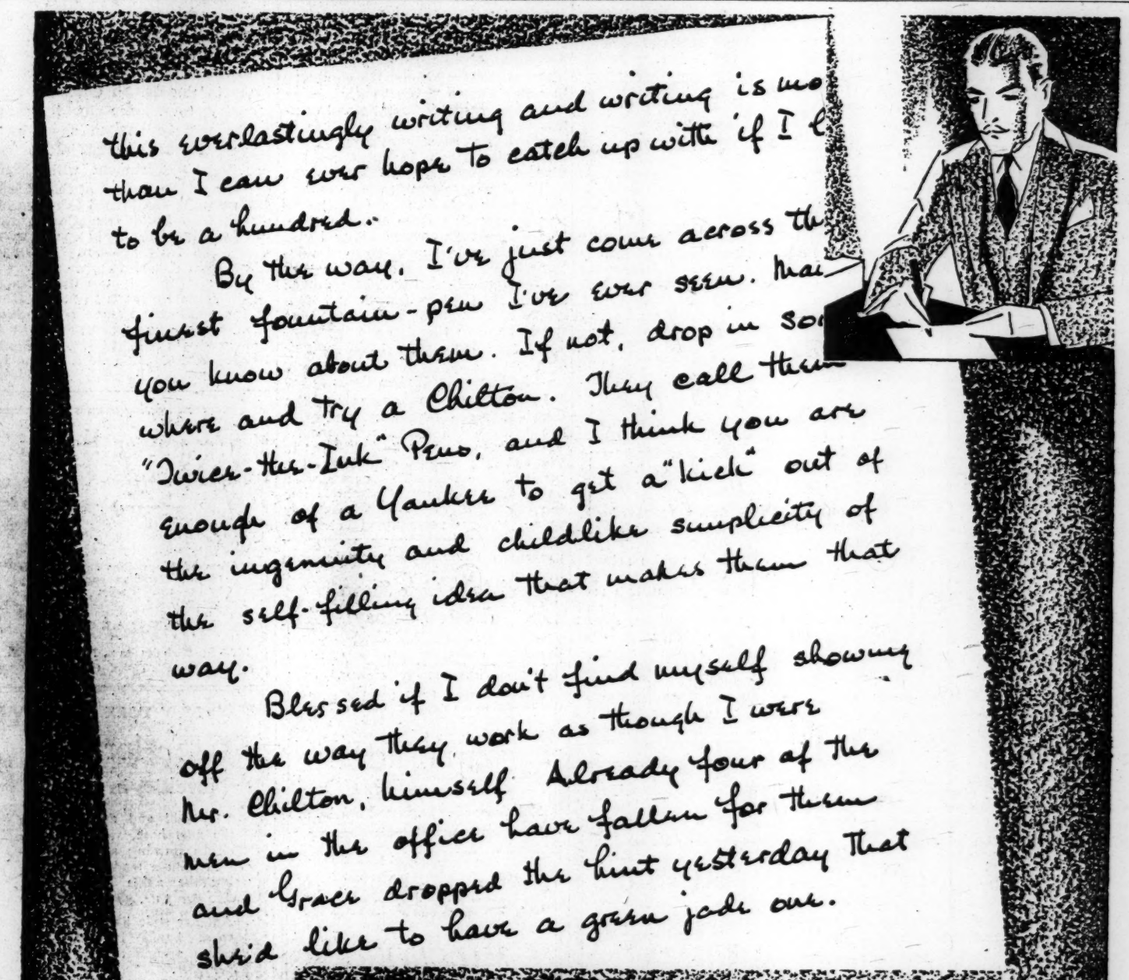
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you know about them. If not, drop in so
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"SOLID SOUTH" IS BIG FACTOR IN D. A. R. ELECTION

Dixie Delegates for Mrs. Talmadge—Organization Backs Mrs. Hobart

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The election of president-general supersedes all other matters in the interest of the 38th Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution. The two candidates are Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Ohio and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge of Georgia. The "Solid South" is behind Mrs. Talmadge, with scattering support in some of the northern delegations. Mrs. Hobart is the organization candidate, although Mrs. Brosseau has been careful to say that both are fine women and that the organization would be fortunate in securing the services of either.

Ten candidates were nominated for the eight vacancies in the list of vice-presidents general, all candidates having first been nominated by their state conferences. Other nominations were completed Wednesday and secret ballots were cast Thursday.

Reports of the state regents were read at today's session. The Massachusetts regent said that great interest had been shown throughout her State in better films.

The leading interest in conservation had been the work for the D. A. R. state forest, but the chapters have reported much other work, including a total of 47,567 trees planted. Two chapters were interested in town forests, six observed American Forestry Week and a number of chapters and members had shown an interest in the preservation of wild flowers and in wild flower gardening.

Massachusetts, it was reported, was the first state to be given free radiocasting regularly and the society has given 10-minute talks on the fourth Friday of each month since last September. The constitution was taken as the basis of the broadcasts and talks were given on various subjects related to it.

The regent of Rhode Island reported that the chapters of the State had contributed money, untiring effort and unlimited time to the work of Americanism. Pawtucket Chapter conducted an Americanization school with an average daily attendance of 90. The regent of the Philippine Islands described varied activities of the chapter with 45 members, one-half of whom are in the United States. Two girls were given scholarships and on their return will devote themselves to public welfare work.

Coast-to-Coast Air Pilots Are Chosen

24 Men Who Will Guide Planes From New York to Los Angeles Have Long Records

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—The 24 pilots who will inaugurate the coast-to-coast air passenger service of Transcontinental Air Transport between New York and Los Angeles have been selected and first practice flights over the air route will start as soon after May 15 as practicable, Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, operations manager for the company, has announced.

Seventeen additional second pilots, who also will act as radio operators on the planes, have also been tentatively selected, Major Lanphier said, while additional pilots will in all probability be trained at the company's new airport and shops headquarters at St. Louis. The bulk of the students for the school will be graduates of the United States Army flying school at Kelly Field, Tex.

The first pilots selected to fly the passenger planes all have had hundreds of hours experience in piloting tri-motored planes, similar to the Ford air transports with which the line will be equipped, this experience ranging as high as 1200 hours flying in the big ships, Major Lanphier said.

TARIFF POWER OF PRESIDENT RAISED IN BILL

Change in Making Rates Said to Have Backing of White House

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A change in the tariff-making process of the most far-reaching scope has been laid before the House Ways and Means Committee by the Tariff Commission. The recommendation would virtually place the tariff-making power in the hands of the President.

The proposal, according to authoritative word from the White House, was not submitted as coming from the Administration, but it was asserted that the plan meets with the President's approval. It is known that a majority of the Tariff Commission members favor the project, although Alfred P. Dennis, vice-chairman, is reported as dissenting.

From the House Committee reliable word is forthcoming that it is favorably inclined to the idea "in general," and that it is most likely to be incorporated in some form in the tariff bill that will be reported. It was said that the representatives viewed the proposal as a practical means of realizing an end long advocated of "taking the tariff out of politics."

Extension of Present Plan

The plan is an extension of the present flexible tariff system, whereby the President, upon the recommendation of the Tariff Commission, can increase or lower duties by 50 per cent. Under the proposed system the President would have unlimited rate-making authority. Not only could he raise and lower duties to any extent, but he would have full control over the free list. In his hands would be placed the determination of whether commodities should be allowed tax free entry or be assessed.

Such authority would powerfully expand the President's influence in international relations. He would be in a position to "trade" with foreign governments on diplomatic and commercial issues.

Aided by a strengthened tariff commission, also included in the plan, the President could keep the tariff structure up to date, thus doing away with Congress legislating on the question from time to time. The President's orders being based on the commission's recommendations, the result of expert inquiry and computations would be removed of all political pressure and maneuvering, it was held, and thus would remove this too frequent undesirable element in tariff adjustment.

Change in Fixing Costs

In addition to extending the President's rate-making authority the commission also recommended that drastic changes be instituted in the existing system of determining production costs. The commission holds that the present methods are too laborious and slow to be of any value. They recommend changes which would permit quick computation between American and foreign production costs.

One method suggested was to strike a difference between the American cost of a commodity laid down at a port of entry and the foreign cost at the same point.

The new tariff proposals are understood to be largely the work of Thomas M. Marvin, chairman of the commission, who is known as a stanch "high protectionist." The recommendations would greatly increase the importance of the commission.

Employee School Aids Boys to Rise

Trained Workers Forge Ahead, Westinghouse Report Shows

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—How industrial apprentices have been enabled to rise to positions of responsibility through the training given in employee schools is disclosed in a report just made here by George G. Cook, educational director of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

Chief draftsmen, foremen of manufacturing divisions, machine experts, machine shop foremen, tool makers and machinists in the employ of the company include graduates of the Westinghouse Apprentice School, the report shows. The company affords training to young men between 16 and 18 years of age. They serve a three months' probationary period, after which they contract for two years and nine months of apprenticeship training. They receive regular apprentices' wages during the period and work under expert supervision.

More than 50 per cent of the apprentice graduates between 1921 to 1928 are still with the company, Mr. Cook said.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO AID FRUIT GROWERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Government loans to the British Columbia fruit industry to finance its irrigation works will be written down by a large percentage immediately. The provincial government will absorb more than 25 per cent of the $2,500,000 which it has loaned to irrigation districts to build irrigation works, in the belief that this is necessary to assist the fruit growers in competition with American growers.

In a similar way the Government wrote down its loans to reclamation in the $4,000,000 Sumas reclamation scheme, near Vancouver, and will do the same in the $4,000,000 South Okanagan irrigation area in the interior.

Air Lines Unite to Link Alaska With Argentina in Vast Network

(Continued from Page 1)

an air-mail line from Tijuana, near San Diego, to Tapachula on the Guatemalan border, by way of Mexicali, Nogales and Mexico City.

It is understood that the operation of this route will be undertaken very soon by the Pan-American Airways.

The agreement also establishes a working basis between the two companies for the exchange of traffic, engineering experience and even equipment if this should become necessary.

It also was learned here that engineers of the Boeing Company have made a survey of an airplane route between Seattle and Juneau, Alaska. This airway would connect with the present United lines at Seattle, which extend down the Pacific coast to the Mexican border and east from San Francisco to Chicago.

In addition to the Boeing Air Transport Corporation, the companies controlled by the United group are the Pacific Air Transport Company, the Hamilton Aero Corporation, the Chance Vought Aircraft Corporation, the Boeing Aircraft Corporation and the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engine Company.

Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the United Aircraft & Air Transport Corporation and head of the Pratt & Whitney Company, is expected to join the directorate of the Aircraft Corporation of the Americas. Richard F. Hoyt is chairman of the board.

Alaska Regarded as Next Big Field for Aviation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Alaska will be the next great field for development by American air transport companies, according to leading aviation officials here.

At least three projects for developing air transport lines in Alaska are under consideration by American companies, it is understood here.

Parker Cramer, Rockford, Ill., flyer, who landed in interior of Greenland last year while essaying a flight from Rockford to Sweden, is reported to have obtained the backing of C. Wesley Gamble, wealthy Watertown (N. Y.) paper manufacturer for a survey of the possibilities of developing air lines in Alaska.

Carl Ben Eielson, winner of the Harmon trophy for his Alaska-Spitzbergen flight a year ago, and the pioneer aviator in Alaska, is understood to be considering an offer from one of the largest aviation corporations in the country to go to Alaska and organize an air transport service.

Pressure is now being brought to bear upon the Post Office Department to permit air transport operators to bid upon carrying the Alaskan mails which are now handled largely by dog teams in the interior, or by a combination of river boats and pack horses when the trails are closed to dog teams.

First Flight Completed on Florida-to-Peru Route

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The arrival at Mollendo, in southern Peru, April 15, of the Peruvian Airways plane from Lima marked the conclusion of the first flight over the longest continuous commercial flying route in the Americas.

The flight of 4484 miles began at Miami, Fla., on April 9, with the departure of the Pan-American Airways Sikorsky plane for Cristobal, where it connected with the Pan-American Grace plane for Guayaquil.

At Guayaquil the flight connected with the regular service operating between Ecuador and Peru on April 13, and continued to Mollendo on April 15, completing in six and a half days a trip which requires 15 days by steamer.

Modern Port for Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—A modern airport comparable to those now in use elsewhere will be constructed in Cartagena, on the Atlantic coast, it is announced here. The airport will include a hotel, restaurant and complete machine and repair shops.

New Line Opened to Canal

COLON, C. Z. (By U. P.)—The airplane Colombia, inaugurating a new air line between Barranquilla, Colombia and the Panama Canal, has arrived in Colon. Eight hours were required in the flight.

RAILWAYS TO SURVEY PEACE RIVER DISTRICT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Engineers of the British Columbia Government, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways will join at the first of May in an exhaustive investigation into the resources of the Peace River territory lying within this Province, with a view to the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway northward.

D. A. R. Congress Sidelights

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Washington

EVERY state is represented by delegates at the thirty-eighth D. A. R. congress. Nevada failed to answer the first roll call, but at the second session it was announced that Nevada requested another roll call, and one delegate from that State, far back in the large Washington auditorium, answered with her chapter name. New York has so many delegates that reporters were told they could not list them.

The California delegation is of particular interest to the D. A. R. delegates this time, for the sister-in-law of the President, Mrs. Theodore Hoover, is the state regent. Membership in California has increased 484 since January, 1928, making the total membership 5356. Over 50,000 manuals containing the Constitution and meaning of the United States Government, have been distributed to immigrants by the California D. A. R. Having the manual printed in Japanese to fill 2357 requests is one of the pending works of the organization of the State. The manuals are already being printed in 17 different languages.

A special reading room has been set aside at the Library of Congress during the congress for women who are "looking up their ancestors." This activity continues throughout the year, but there is always an increase during the D. A. R. convention which brings to Washington many persons who are interested in genealogy. Approximately 300,000 volumes are available at the library to searchers of family records.

Individual states are reproducing rooms in Memorial Continental Hall, national headquarters of the D. A. R., so as to give the interior a colonial aspect. Virginia's contribution is a colonial dining room, Rhode Island's a music room, Vermont's a study. Maine is furnishing a luxurious sitting room and Delaware a small parlor. Missouri's room is to be a reproduction of one in the Victorian period.

A quaint gabled room has recently been taken over by New Hampshire and is ready to receive heirlooms of toys and nursery furniture which members may find in their attics. Several states having no rooms will probably co-operate in reproducing a kitchen in the basement. Oklahoma and France have contributed, and when other states join them the kitchen can be built. An original fireplace and corner cupboard have been promised by Rhode Island.

New Jersey and Maryland were awarded highest honors for continuous improvement in patriotic education during the three years of the outgoing administration, it was announced.

"Co-operation with public schools has continued in gifts of books for libararies, patriotic phonograph records, framed pictures, statuary and flags, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, chairman of the Patriotic Education Committee, reported to the congress. Pageants, plays, and musical entertainments have been staged, programs planned for historical anniversaries, and a series of book reviews has been given, she said.

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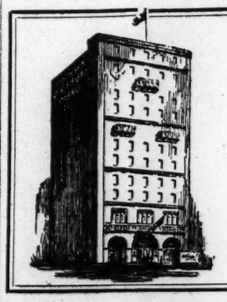
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PLENTY OF TIME URGED TO BUILD AIRPORTS RIGHT

Architect Advises Builders to Guard Against Mistakes Railroads Made

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Airport builders should profit by the experiences of railroad terminal constructors in the United States and take a long look forward before developing their plans, Francis Keally, instructor in the school of architecture at Columbia University, declared at a session devoted to aviation and airports, at the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition at the Grand Central Palace. Mr. Keally has made a special study of European airports and of airport needs in the United States.

"The future of aviation more or less rests on the ground," Mr. Keally declared, in emphasizing the need of safe landing places for airplanes and of attractively designed hangars. "Our airports must be made by men with vision and technical background if we are to avoid the enormous expense the railroads had to face because of their early lack of foresight."

Favors Comprehensive Planning

Leaders in practical aeronautics should join with architects, engineers and city planners in working out progressive plans for airport construction, he said.

Mr. Keally described airport construction today as being in a position analogous to the inadequate provision for automobiles in established communities 20 years ago, "while now," he added, "the garage is part of the whole layout of any housing development."

"Airport construction should be conceived in a big, simple way," he continued. "And it must necessarily be carried out with respect for beauty and good proportion if it is to win public approval."

Mr. Keally cited figures to show that during the past two years $300,000,000 have been spent on airport construction in this country, and declared that at the present time plans are under consideration for 1000 airports.

Urges More Emergency Fields

He exhibited a sketch of a model airport located in the center of a city, which he characterized as an ideal location. Buildings surrounding the airport would be graduated in height, according to the plan, at an angle of 7 to 1, the lower buildings being nearest the airport and the height increasing gradually as the distance from the airport increased.

Emphasizing the need for small emergency landing fields, he declared that if such fields were established throughout the country at regular distances of 10 miles apart, they would require an aggregate area of only 6720 square miles. This figure, he said, compares favorably with the total of 21,550 square miles devoted to railroad use and the combined total of 50,000 square miles occupied by railroads and highways.

MAN USES 38 YEARS TO HANDWRITE BOOK

London Lamplighter Does Work in Spare Time

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A Book of Common Prayer, beautifully written from cover to cover in Old English by a lamplighter who gave his spare hours for 38 years to this labor, has been found in a London bookstall. Thomas Ford, in the early part of the last century, could not find a Book of Common Prayer printed in Old English, so he set out to write one.

He began writing on the day of Queen Victoria's accession, June, 1837, and provided the book with a colored frontispiece and a prayer. A marvel of penmanship, it was finished on May 3, 1875. At the end of the volume he inscribed a prayer on the completion of his task, and also a word of warning to anyone who spoke disparagingly of it.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate received tentative farm relief bill with export debenture provision.

House began discussion of farm bill without debenture plan after its Rules Committee paved way for start.

House Ways and Means Committee considered tariff revision bill.

Senate Agriculture Committee continued work on its farm relief measure.

Henry L. Stimpson, Secretary of State, discussed tariff administration with the House Ways and Means Committee.

Discussions of aircraft problems in connection with coastal defense, which have been taken up by a joint congressional committee authorized at the last session will be held in strictest confidence to prevent the revelation of defense secrets. Meetings are planned throughout the special session with a view to legislation looking toward the aerial defense of seacoasts.

Within a few minutes after it had received a favorable report from its Indian Affairs Committee, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Charles J. Rhoads, Philadelphia banker, to be commissioner of the Indian Bureau.

A new census bill providing for inclusion of an unemployment survey in the 1930 census was placed before the Senate Commerce Committee by Chairman Jones and indorsed by Secretary Lamont of the Department of Commerce.

E. E. Church, a prominent insurance man of Hartford, Conn., has been selected by President Hoover as Commissioner of Pensions. He will succeed Winfield Scott whose resignation as commissioner has been accepted.

President Hoover sent to the Senate the nominations of 11 United States circuit and district judges for various parts of the country. They included Curtis D. Wilbur, of California, to be United States Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit.

Giddap!

ALBERTA TO ANALYZE PEACE RIVER LAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—Soil survey experts from the University of Alberta will conduct a soil survey and analysis of from 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 acres in the Peace River district this year. Three parties will gather information as to the properties of the surface soil and subsoil and kindred subjects.

The information gained by these surveys will be of great value to new settlers coming to the Peace River country, as they will have reliable information as to the various uses of the land in this vast northern district. The arable land in the Peace River area is estimated to be approximately 20,000,000 acres.

AMERICANS TO AID RUSSIAN AGRICULTURE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif. — With the first shipment of tractors and machinery for the Russian Government on board ship and on its way, and with M. L. Wilson, farm economist, also en route to the Soviet country, Russia has taken its first step to modernize its agriculture, according to Prof. E. J. Stirniman of the division of agricultural engineering of the University of California.

Professor Stirniman has been asked by the Russian grain trust to take charge of the engineering problems involved. He will sail for Russia in July or August. The Russian grain trust has 10,000,000 acres of farming lands at its disposal.

Save Farm Land by Heavier Yield Is Expert's Advice

Skill in Raising May Revolutionize Agriculture, Declares Dr. Crocker

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Great increases in the productivity of farms through improved machinery and plant research were envisaged by Dr. William Crocker, director of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, speaking at a meeting of the American Institute just held here.

The world now has more food in proportion to its population than ever before, Dr. Crocker said. In the United States this increase has taken place despite the fact that only 22.9 per cent of the population was on the farms on Jan. 1, 1929, as compared with 90 per cent in 1870, he added.

Dr. Crocker described experiments in the Java Agricultural Experiment Station in which wild sugar cane crossed with the best cultivated cane produced a new species which will yield three times as much sugar as the original cultivated cane introduced into Java.

"Imagine what will happen if some breeder produces a strain of corn that yields three times as much an acre as the best strains we now have," he said. "This will release two-thirds of our corn land for other production. This is perhaps a fantastic supposition and yet it is not beyond possibility."

Dr. Crocker described another experiment by which Canada has saved $142,000 a year by producing, through cross breeding, a type of wheat which ripens a few days earlier than native wheat.

POLES GET REDUCED FREIGHT ON COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Polish Chamber of Commerce has received cable advices from Warsaw that an agreement had been concluded with steamship companies for the direct transportation of cotton from the United States to Danzig and Gdynia at the rates which have been covering similar shipments from the United States to Bremen.

The new arrangement will eliminate the long railroad haul from Bremen to the Polish textile mills.

COOLIDGE TO BECOME GEOGRAPHIC TRUSTEE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calvin Coolidge has accepted an invitation to be a member of the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society and the former President, have been friends since they attended college together at Amherst, and while President Mr. Coolidge appeared before the society on several occasions.

HONOR SOUGHT FOR NEGRO

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A request to President Hoover to appoint a Negro lawyer as a member of the proposed Law Enforcement Commission has just been made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here.

PART OF SMALL TOWN INDUSTRY IS SHOWN VITAL

Believed to Be Increasingly Important in Development of All Business

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The small town is destined to play an increasingly important part in development of industry in the United States, according to Robert S. Binkerd, speaking before the New York State-wide Economic Congress here. Mr. Binkerd is a partner in James S. Oliphant & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The advantages of concentration in many cities are far outweighed by the costs of congestion, Mr. Binkerd said. Anyone who looks with unprejudiced eyes at the country's largest cities must realize that they contain thousands of businesses which could be conducted with more profit in smaller communities, he declared.

"You can ship a piano from Chicago to New York for about $14, but you can hardly haul it 20 blocks through New York City for that amount," he continued.

"It costs nearly twice as much to transport fresh fruits and vegetables through the city itself as it costs to produce them and transport them nearly halfway across the continent."

Most communities, Mr. Binkerd said, "put the cart before the horse" in attempting to attract industries.

"They frequently strive with concessions to lure new industry to the town," he said. "The right way to start is for the community to take what it has and try to make it more prosperous.

"The defects of many small town businesses are obvious—lack of knowledge of costs, lack of knowledge of possible markets, lack of merchandising skill and failure to keep up with the times are among the chief of them. But if those problems are intelligently met it will be the greatest selling argument for the inducement of other industries to locate there."

Today's Airplane Soon Out of Date

Only Two Years Allowed by Designer—Expects Output to Double Each Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—America's airplane industry is just at the point of going into a boom, it was forecast here by William B. Stout, president of the Stout Metal Airplane Division of the Ford Motor Company.

Aircraft production in the United States, now 10,000 to 15,000 a year, will double every year for the next four years, Mr. Stout predicted in an interview. He added: "In less than five years I expect the number of small private planes in use, now 5000, will have increased to 100,000. Two to five-passenger planes, now sold from $2500 to $25,000, will be as cheap as $1500 to five years, and eventually even $500.

"The planes now being made will be out of date in two years. I expect the new ones to be all metal monoplanes, with radical improvements in engine, air dynamics, equipment, comfort and performance."

Mr. Stout came here to address the Mississippi Valley Manufacturers and Wholesalers' Conference on Aviation.

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The Coldwell "Twin 30" Capacity 6 to 8 acres a day on one gallon of gasoline

Coldwell Motor Lawn Mowers and Rollers are extremely flexible and mow and roll simultaneously. Simple and easy to operate, and cut around flower beds and along walks and borders. Cutter knives and full width traction roller are each independently driven direct from the motor with separate clutch controls. The light, gentle rolling with each mowing also tends to aid an even growth. May we have your nearest dealer demonstrate on your grounds—at no expense to you, of course? Literature on request.

Full line of Hand Mowers, Power Mowers and Horse Mowers.

COLDWELL *Dependable* Lawn Mowers

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on your pantry shelf marks you as a person of discriminating taste. There is no substitute for the best.

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Use ½ teaspoonful and a little sugar to a glass

WHAT! *New Clothes and Old Shoes* ?

...THE very idea is perfectly terrible... or perfectly ridiculous... to the normal feminine thought! For what woman with an ounce of good taste would wear a gay new frock and hat, a charming new ensemble or coat with a pair of old, uninteresting shoes?

For smart new shoes make everything else seem smarter, more important. And when the shoes come from Coward, they make everything else seem more flattering too. For the new styles at Coward not only add to the distinction of one's costume by their own clever lines and colors; they also lend new poise and nonchalance to the way one wears that costume, for their joyous comfort lets one walk easily, freely, beautifully.

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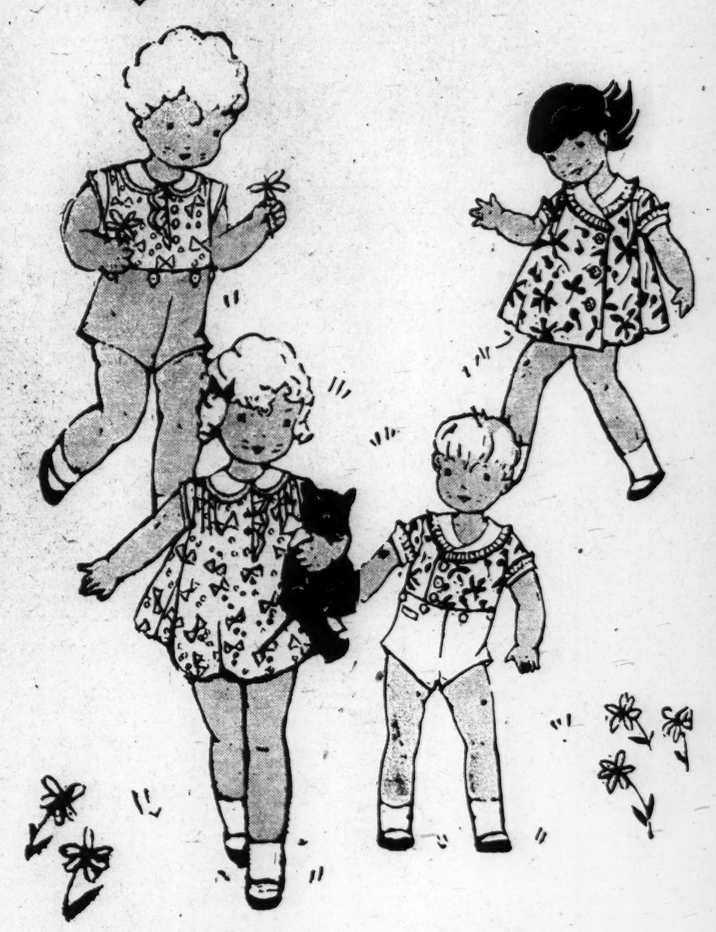

The Younger Set favors

Wash Prints and Dimities

Mothers who want little brothers and sisters to look as fresh as twin daisies will find how simply it can be done with these cheery, matching little outfits.

At the Special Price $2.95

Children of the same or different ages wear identical models of button-on suit and bloomer-dress of these dainty fabrics in yellow, mauve, rose, blue, and green.

Suits 2 to 5. Frocks 2 to 6.

INFANTS' SALON SECOND FLOOR

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The tiny miss is especially smart in her two-piece ensemble . . . but she is wisely dressed, as well when it is made of washable materials.

A linen coat of green, blue, orchid, or yellow over a printed dress.

A figured pique coat in rose, blue, or orchid over a dimity dress.

$5.75

Sizes 2 to 6

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ST. LOUIS WINS SECOND GAME

Browns Top League With Two Victories—Athletics Get Off to Good Start

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
Boston	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Philadelphia 13, Washington 4.
Detroit 15, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

The three games in the American League, Wednesday, produced some heavy hitting with Detroit leading them all in an 18-hit batting spree over Cleveland to win 15 to 5 while St. Louis won its second straight game over Chicago 5 to 3, and Philadelphia overwhelmed Washington in the capital city's opening day game, 13 to 4.

Uhle pitched for Detroit against his former team mates at Cleveland and did well. The only Detroiter to go hitless was Gehringer, who led the club Tuesday at bat. It started off as a battle between the two pitchers, Uhle and Holloway, who were exchanged for each other by the Detroit and Cleveland clubs last winter but Holloway lasted only one and one-third innings in which time he gave five hits. Earl Averill, Cleveland's new outfielder from San Francisco who hit a home run Tuesday on opening day, made another Wednesday in addition to two singles. Joseph Sewell with two doubles and a single followed Averill in batting for the losers. For Detroit Rice made four hits and Uhle, one of the best hitting pitchers in the majors, contributed three.

St. Louis now leads the American League race with two victories in as many starts. For the second time the Browns received some good pitching this time from Crowder, who was the leading pitcher in the circuit last season in games won and lost. Although he allowed 10 hits, he displayed his usual effectiveness in the pinches and struck out four men. Clancy, Chicago first baseman, hit a home run and Blue of the Browns, rival first baseman to Clancy, made four singles in as many times at bat, the first player to do that this season.

The Philadelphia Athletics got away to a good start with a surprise victory over Washington, which had a great spring training season. Charles C. Yerkes, who did some good boxwork for the Athletics in the south, started against the veteran, Samuel P. Jones, and both were ineffective. Yerkes went out in the second inning while Jones lasted two full innings. Rommel took Yerkes' place and from then on Washington was helpless, Braxton, leading pitcher of the American League in earned-runs averages last year, failed to hold the winners and he too came out after three innings in which he was scored on eight times. The encouraging point in the game for Washington was the pitching of Adolph Liska, who came from Minneapolis with a record of 20 victories and four defeats in 1928, to lead the American Association in the box. Liska held the winners scoreless and hitless for four innings, a brilliant performance for a recruit particularly so with the Athletics hitting so hard in the early innings. Foxx hit a single, double and a home run for the Athletics. The scores:

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia.	2	3	4	3	3	0	0	0	0—	13	14	1
Washington..	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	4	9	1

Batteries—Yerkes, Rommel and Cochrane; Jones, Braxton, Liska and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Yerkes. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarty. Time—1h. 50m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis ...	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	x—	5	11	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0—	3	10	1

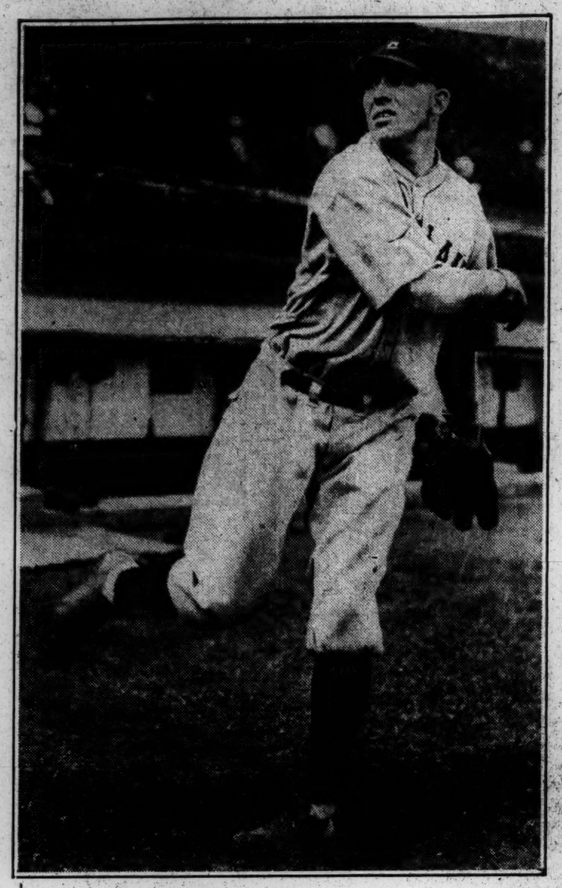
Batteries—Crowder and Schang; Adkins, Connally and Autry. Losing pitcher—Adkins. Umpires—Ormsby, Campbell and Owens. Time—1h. 30m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	2	5—	15	18	3
Cleveland ...	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—	3	10	2

Batteries—Uhle and Shea; Holloway, Ferrell, Grant and L. Sewell. Losing pitcher — Holloway. Umpires — Nallin, Geisel and Dinneen.

Holds Former Team Mates in Check



PITCHER GEORGE E. UHLE
Detroit American League Baseball Club.

COLGATE GETS KERR AS FOOTBALL COACH

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 17 (AP)—Andrew Kerr, veteran football coach who has directed the grid squads of Washington and Jefferson College for three years, has resigned to accept a similar post at Colgate University, Kerr announced Wednesday night.

Kerr, who came to Washington and Jefferson from Stanford University, where he acted as head coach until G. S. Warner took hold of the California institution, said his shift to Colgate was "simply a business opportunity which came and which I yearned to accept."

The athletic council accepted Kerr's resignation at a meeting Wednesday night. He will be free to go to Colgate at once. William Ride, Kerr's assistant, and William E. Amos, freshman coach, will be in charge of spring training.

J. W. SMITH WINS AT HANDBALL

NEW YORK—John W. Smith, of the Eastern District Y. M. C. A., for the second successive year won the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. four-wall handball championship Wednesday night by defeating his team mate, John Van Cauwenberg, 19—21, 21—2, 21—11. The same pair met last year in the final. Van Cauwenberg's first game victory was the feature of the match. He trailed at 16—17 and then rallied to win, 21—19. After that, however, the defender held the upper hand, winning easily in the second game and almost as easily in the third.

DAVIS HAS 18,502 POINTS

LONDON (By the Canadian Press)—Joseph Davis, defending champion, was at the table in the English professional billiards championship match at the close of play Wednesday. Davis has now a total of 18,502 points, while his opponent, Thomas Newman, has 12,931. The match began a week ago Monday and is for 18,000 points up.

STRANAHAN AND RYERSON IN TIE

Both Score 81 to Lead in Mason and Dixon Golf

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—John B. Ryerson, former Yale star and Robert Stranahan of Toledo and Westboro tied for the medal in the qualifying round of the annual Mason and Dixon amateur golf tournament here Wednesday. Each had a score of 81, Harold Bloch of Wheeling, W. Va., and New York was next in line with an 82.

Bloch might well have won the medal, as he had the best outgoing nine, a 38. Coming in, however, he put his second shot in the creek at the twelfth and on the sixteenth he drove into the water again. These two mistakes cost him 7 on each hole or a total of 14 strokes.

Ryerson was erratic around the greens having four three-putt greens. Stranahan started badly but improved after the fifth hole and played well the remainder of the round. The cards of the medalists:

Ryerson, out.. 4 4 4 4 5 4 6 3 5—39
Stranahan, out 5 6 4 5 4 5 4 4 4—41
Ryerson, in.... 4 7 5 6 4 3 5 6 2—42—81
Stranahan, in.. 4 5 6 4 5 4 4 5 3—40—81

GLADIATORS WIN IN PRINCE OF WALES POLO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The final of the Prince of Wales pony polo tournament, between the Gladiators (who recently won the Indian Polo Association championship at Calcutta) and the Central India Horse, was played recently at Delhi before a record crowd and ended in favor of the Gladiators by 5 goals to 3.

It was a good fast game, marked by some brilliant hitting on both sides. The fine Challenge Cups presented by the Maharaja of Rutlam and the Nawab of Saora for the winners and runners-up, respectively, were handed to the teams, together with cups to the Gladiators from the Delhi Polo Club, by Lady Irwin, wife of the Viceroy. The teams were:

Central India Horse—Captain Cox, Captain George, Captain Dalrymple-Hay and Major Williams.

The Gladiators — Thakur Prithi Singh, Captain Pert, Captain Sanderson and Major Atkinson.

OKLAHOMA DEFEATS NEBRASKA BY 8 TO 0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORMAN, Okla.—University of Oklahoma defeated University of Nebraska baseball team 8 to 0 in a Missouri Valley Athletic Association game here Wednesday, when Fay Coil '29, Sooner pitcher, held the visitors to two hits.

Oklahoma made 10 safe hits off the four Nebraska pitchers who saw box duty during the afternoon, and took advantage of five Nebraska errors in the field. The outstanding performance of the two-game series was turned in by Lloyd L. Betts '31, Nebraska second baseman. Betts handled 10 chances in the field perfectly, many of them difficult, and had a perfect day at bat, getting one of Nebraska's two hits and going to first base three times on four balls. The score by innings;

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oklahoma ...	0	0	0	2	2	3	1	0	x—	8	10	1
Nebraska ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	2	5

Batteries—Coil and Haswell; Ploan, Pochop, Urban, Armantis and Synge; M. Williams, Halbeisen. Umpire—Roy Fisher. Time—2h. 7m.

ALLEN WINS IN CLOSE MATCH AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C.—W. H. Allen, of Louisville, Ky., broke 97 targets to win the consolation trap shoot in the eleventh united North and South target tournament at Pinehurst Gun Club Wednesday. The Kentuckian joined out by one target B. V. Covert, of Lockport, N. Y., and R. C. Coffey, of Prairie City, Ida., each of whom had a score of 96. Thirty were eligible and competed in the shoot.

D. H. McCullough, of Charlotte, N. C., who won the North and South championship, again did the best shooting of the day to lead a big field in the qualifying round of the Pinehurst pedigree plan match tournament. The Charlotte man broke 98 targets in the first 100-bird round and 97 in the second round of 100, for an aggregate of 195. The count was six higher than the total of C. E. Bonner, of New York, who qualified in Class B with 92—97—189.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	13	7	.650
Los Angeles	14	8	.636
San Francisco	12	10	.545
Sacramento	12	11	.522
Oakland	11	11	.500
Portland	9	10	.474
Hollywood	6	11	.353
Seattle	5	14	.263

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Sacramento 12, Los Angeles 2.
Hollywood 5, Seattle 2.
San Francisco 6, Oakland 3.
Mission 6, Portland 0.

HOPPE INCREASES LEAD

NEW YORK (AP)—W. F. Hoppe took a commanding lead over Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan by winning both blocks of their 12-block 18.1 balkline billiards match Wednesday. With the match half completed, Hoppe now leads by 5 blocks to 1. Wednesday afternoon Hoppe turned in an easy victory, 300 to 141 in eight innings. He had a high run of 106, while the best the little Japanese could run was 96. Wednesday night the American won by an even greater margin, 300 to 119, in six innings. His high run was 196 to Matsuyama's 55.

EARLY START FOR MINNESOTA

New Fieldhouse Enables Baseball Squad to Practice in Winter Months

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The biggest baseball squad in many years, having for the first time adequate facilities for practice and training, is showing definite improvement and promises to give the University of Minnesota better representation in the Intercollegiate Conference, in the opinion of Coach A. J. Bergman.

The team as a whole Coach Bergman rates at barely average "Big Ten" caliber. But with the facilities of the Minnesota Fieldhouse available for the first time, pitchers have been drilling since Jan. 15, the squad has practiced since Feb. 1, and the benefits are clearly perceptible to all familiar with Gopher baseball the last several years. This season also the team is profiting by fair weather, having begun outdoor drill April 4, more than a month earlier than last season when Minnesota began its Conference campaign after only three practice games.

Pitchers Need to Speed Up

Only in the pitching department does Coach Bergman see need for speedy improvement if his boxmen are to match the advance of the rest of the squad. Here are two lettermen and two sophomores with one of the former rated as reliable and the others as somewhat doubtful. Eldor Bjorgum '29, winner of two baseball letters, is the pacemaker. He is a righthander possessing more than ordinary control, fair speed and an ordinary variety of offerings to the batter. He is a smart pitcher, can be relied upon to perform competently at all times and when at his best is difficult to beat. C. M. Rognlein '29 is the lefthander, a letterman of two years ago who did not play last season. At this stage his chief trouble is wildness but Coach Bergman is hoping that control will come.

R. J. Carlblom '31 was the best of the freshmen pitchers last year and is expected to be a mainstay on the team. He is slated for relief roles with periods of regular duty. His assortment of drops and curves is considered of "Big Ten" caliber, but needing more control for full effectiveness. The experience of a Conference campaign is expected to develop him into a first string pitcher. Clarence Oseil '30 was almost the equal of Carlblom on the freshman squad and is maintaining the same relative position. He is cool under fire, clever in meeting the batter, possesses more than usual control and his experience slates him for a relief role this season.

Captain R. W. Tapper '30, a two-letterman, has all the inherent and developed qualities of a competent catcher. In addition to two years of "Big Ten" experience, he has shown that he can handle the pitchers intelligently and has proved himself a smart leader. He has a accurate throw to second and he handles the fielding chances in the catching fraternity. L. C. Timm '31, is having a sophomore understudy and, with added experience, promises to be a worthy successor. When in good condition he can catch his captain in throwing to the bases and is on a par with him at bat. More experience in handling the pitchers will make him a first stringer.

Rigg Out of Game

The absence of M. T. Rigg '31, first baseman, which probably will prevent him from resuming his place in the first string lineup all season, puts the burden of the position on G. W. Langenberg '30, a fielder last year when he won his letter. Langenberg was one of the best hitters on the team in the 1928 campaign, batting left handed. He throws right handed and, although not exceptionally fast, is a competent fielder and his great height and reach are expected to prove invaluable at the initial bag. There is a possibility that Timm, Tanner or one of the fielders may see action at first base in a relief role.

A close contest is under way for first choice at second base between L. H. Bolstad '29, who devotes his spare moments to golf championships, and W. F. Adams '32. Bolstad is one of the best fielders on the team and performs adequately at bat. In spite of a late start because of participation in basketball he is displaying finesse in making two outs of one. Adams' throwing and fielding mark him as of Conference caliber, a status he will attain with improved hitting and more experience.

M. W. Ascher '31 is setting the pace for the shortstops, roving over farrea.hing territory to nip budding basehits with bullet-like throws to first base. He is speedy and a competent batsman. D. K. Dunton '30, who was on the squad last year, is displaying, perhaps, the best throwing from the short field, but his fielding so far has been inconsistent and he must improve at bat. M. C. Olson '31 is considered an outstanding prospect, but had a late start because of basketball.

Loose at Third Base

E. W. Loose '31 takes over third base. He has a powerful throwing arm, hits as well as any infielder and has the hands to hold any ball that comes within territory his adequate speed can cover.

Half a dozen candidates give Coach Bergman a variety of choice in the outfield with three showing speed, throwing and hitting to give them a slight edge. Aaron Mark '31, who throws and hits left handed, has shown ability to cover wide territory, is accurate on fly hits and can throw to the infield better than the average. He has been assigned to center field. In left field is M. M. Gordon '31 and on the other side is Donald Chirp '31. They lack some of Mark's speed but have a knack for getting to and holding the ball and are adequate in throwing and hitting. M. M. Pelton '31, who won his letter two years ago, G. W. Clifford '21 and A. L. Forte '31, a letterman of last year, are pressing the leaders hard.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	2	0	1.000
Minneapolis	2	0	1.000
Kansas City	2	0	1.000
Toledo	1	1	.500
St. Paul	1	1	.500
Louisville	0	2	.000
Milwaukee	0	2	.000
Columbus	0	0	.000

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

St. Paul 11, Toledo 10.
Minneapolis 9, Columbus 8.
Kansas City 10, Louisville 2.
Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 2.

EDWARDS WINS IN 880

OTTAWA, Ont. (By the Canadian Press)—Philip Edwards, member of Canada's team to the last Olympics, carried the colors of New York University to victory in the 880-yard event of the Ottawa indoor track carnival Wednesday night. He covered the route in 2m. 7.1-5s., to lead W. Tate of Ottawa to the wire by more than 50 yards.

U. S. GOLFERS SAIL FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK (AP)—George von Elm, William Mehlhorn and Thomas D. Armour sailed on the liner Aquitania Wednesday night for England, where they plan to enter the British open golf championship tournament at Muirfield, May 2.

Mason and Dixon Tennis Tourney

Field Reduced From 39 to 16 on the Opening Day of Play

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—All favorites won Wednesday in first and second round matches of the ninth annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship. The field of 39 players which include many national stars is now reduced to 16.

Herbert L. Bowman of New York, No. 17 in the national ranking, advanced to the quarterfinal bracket by defeating Dr. Arthur W. Ham, Canadian star, 5—7, 6—1, 6—2 which places Bowman one round ahead of the field. Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle had two easy victories. The Davis Cup star dropped only one game in four sets. The summary:

MASON AND DIXON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—MEN'S SINGLES—First Round

J. P. Stockton defeated J. B. Ferber, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.
Dr. J. A. Wright Jr. defeated C. A. Finn, 6—3, 6—3.
F. C. Baggs won from F. E. Dixon, by default.

Second Round

John F. Hennessey won from Gordon Smith, by default.
Ehret Howell won from E. T. Herndon, by default.
Elmer C. Griffin won from J. E. Sadtler, by default.
Marcel Rainville won from J. F. Mohr, by default.
Wilmer L. Allison won from L. B. Foote, by default.
Tamie Abe defeated Craig Biddle, 6—2, 6—3.
Dr. J. A. Wright Jr. defeated J. P. Stockton, 6—4, 6—3.
Francis T. Hunter defeated A. Hamilton, 6—0, 6—1.
Frederic Mercur defeated Harry D. Sachs, 6—1, 6—3.
Sadakazu Onda won from W. Dunn, by default.
John W. Van Ryn won from J. W. Wear, by default.
John S. Millen defeated Thomas J. Mangan, 7—5, 6—2.
Herbert L. Bowman won from H. B. Cross, by default.
Dr. A. W. Ham defeated R. W. Seabury, 6—2, 6—1.

Third Round

H. L. Bowman defeated Dr. A. W. Ham, 5—7, 6—1, 6—2.

KINSELLA AND WARD GIVE AN EXHIBITION

NEW YORK—In one of the best exhibitions of squash of many seasons, Walter A. Kinsella, Fraternity Club professional, the retired world's squash tennis champion, and Frank Ward, coach at the City Athletic Club, the present holder of the title, split two games Wednesday night on the courts of the Harvard Club, Each of them went at 15—12, Kinsella winning the first and Ward the second.

The match was one of a series of exhibitions in which both amateurs and professionals competed. James Reid, of the Crescent A. C., defeated Rowland B. Haines, of the Columbia University Club, the national amateur champion, at 15—12, 12—15, 15—8, and in another amateur-professional engagement Ernest Clark, coach at Columbia University Club, prevailed over Edward R. Larigan, of the Crescent A. C., 15—6, 15—10, 15—12. In an amateur match Milton Baron, of the Fraternity Club, met with an unexpected defeat at the hands of Murray Taylor, of Harvard, 15—8, 17—16.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	2	0	1.000
New Orleans	2	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	0	1.000
Birmingham	2	0	1.000
Little Rock	0	2	.000
Mobile	0	2	.000
Chattanooga	0	2	.000
Nashville	0	2	.000

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Atlanta 10, Chattanooga 0.
Birmingham 1, Nashville 0.
New Orleans 9, Mobile 1.
Memphis 11, Little Rock 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Toronto	1	0	1.000
Reading	1	0	1.000
Jersey City	0	0	.000
Buffalo	0	0	.000
Newark	0	1	.000
Baltimore	0	1	.000
Rochester	0	1	.000

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Reading 14, Rochester 6.
Toronto 10, Baltimore 2.
Montreal 8, Newark 5.

COCHRAN TURNS TABLES

NEW YORK (AP)—After four straight defeats, Welker Cochran, balkline billiard star, turned the tables on Allen Hall of St. Louis in their 12-block three-cushion match. Hall now leads 4 blocks to 2. Cochran took the afternoon block Wednesday, 50 to 40 in 47 innings. He had a high run of 7 against Hall's 4. Wednesday night Cochran repeated his victory by a 50-to-43 count in 58 innings. The high runs were: Cochran 5, Hall 4.

MISS WILLS SAILS FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Helen N. Wills, United States woman tennis champion, sailed at midnight Wednesday night on the liner Aquitania for Europe to enter the French championship games and the Wimbledon tournament. Miss Wills, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Wills, declined to discuss reports that she was to be presented at the Court of St. James's.

MISS COLLETT SAILS OVERSEAS

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Glenna Collett, American women's golf champion, sailed for Europe Wednesday night on the Aquitania to make her fourth bid for the British championship. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ada Collett, and Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis. Miss Collett planned to visit London for a few days before going to County Fife to prepare for the championship match.

ANNUAL RACE IN EDINBURGH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—The Edinburgh University Hare and Hounds Club recently held its annual race from the University Union to the top of Arthur's Seat, the winner being I. D. C. Veitch, J. M. Ross was runner-up. Veitch finished in fine style, and his time for this arduous run and stiff climb was 20m. 21.35s. Arthur's seat is situated in the King's Park, Edinburgh, and although only 822 feet high is of mountain formation.

B. U. ADOPTS ARCHERY

Another new minor sport has been adopted by Boston University this year. The new sport is archery and two varsity teams will be formed, one for the men students and one for the girls. The sport will be ushered in on May 2, the date of the annual field day at Nickerson Field, Weston. Mr. Nickerson has already offered prizes for the competition.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Illinois 21, Butler 4.
Lake Forest 1, Chicago 0.
Michigan 4, Northwestern 1.
Illinois College 6, Concordia 1.
C. C. N. Y. 19, Wagner 1.
Lafayettes 7, Lebanon Valley 3.
Wisconsin 4, Missouri 2.
Davidson 5, Virginia 2.
North Carolina 8, Virginia P. I. 2.

SHAW TO ASSIST WALSH

SAN JOSE (AP)—Lawrence Shaw, coach of the University of Nevada football team last fall, has been named to assist Coach Adam J. Walsh of the University of Santa Clara, replacing Joseph Boland, who resigned recently to accept a head coach position at St. Thomas College, Minn.

CUBS GET IN SOME HITTING

Hornsby, Stephenson and Grimm Knock Home Runs —Champions Lose to Reds

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Boston	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

As a result of the victories of Chicago over Pittsburgh, 13 to 2, and Cincinnati over St. Louis, 8 to 3 Wednesday, the four teams are all tied for the lead in the National League with the other four still waiting to get in their opening day programs held up for two days by poor weather conditions in Philadelphia and Boston. The four leaders have each won one and lost one.

Home runs by Hornsby, Stephenson and Grimm, the first named hitting one with three on bases in the eighth, aided the Cubs, title favorites, to even up their series with Pittsburgh. Five runs were scored by the winners in the first and eighth innings. Although Wilson failed to enter the home run hitting lists he made two doubles and two singles. Cuyler, who led the Cubs at bat on opening day, let up in favor of his team mates with only one single to his credit Wednesday. Beck, whose hitting has apparently improved, continued to please the Cub management with two more hits, four for the two days.

Manager Joseph McCarthy relied Wednesday upon his strikeout ace, Malone, who has always been a hard man for the Pirates to defeat, and he produced with his customary effectiveness striking out six men and allowing only six hits. Not a Pittsburgh batter made more than one hit, and local followers went away from the game thoroughly convinced that this year the Cubs are ready for a real onslaught on the title. Kremer started the game for the Pirates, but gave way to Swetonic in the fifth, and before the game was ended, Pittsburgh had used four pitchers.

Three double plays, a feature in which the Reds set up a new major-league record last year, were made by Cincinnati in its victory over the St. Louis champions. The brilliant combination of Critz and Ford thus got away toward a possible new record this year in fine style. With Hafey's bat unable to connect with the pitching of Donohue after his home run of Tuesday, Bottomley took the leading honors for the Cardinals with a double and a home run, the big hit coming with the bases clear. The Reds used Shaner in left field in place of Purdy, and he made two singles. The scores:

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	x—	8	11	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—	3	10	4

Batteries—Donohue and Dixon; Sherdel, Johnson and Wilson. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and Quigley. Time—1h. 45m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	5	0	0	1	0	1	1	5	x—	13	15	2
Pittsburgh ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—	2	6	1

Batteries—Malone and Gonzales; Kremer, Swetonic, Fussell, Brame and Hargreaves, Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Klem, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 4m.

PICK-UPS

THE Chicago Cubs averaged nearly 10 runs per game in spring training, and the Pittsburgh Pirates learned something of how they did it in the game on Wednesday. The Cubs made 15 hits, and won 13 to 2. That gives them an average of eight runs per game for the first two of the regular season. Malone pitched a brilliant game for his first start.

Uhle's satisfaction at being the first to defeat his Cleveland teammates of last year on Wednesday while pitching for Detroit was similar to the satisfaction that Cuyler got in making a double and two singles in the opening day game against Pittsburgh, the club he was obtained from by the Cubs two seasons ago.

In two games the big four of the Cubs, Hornsby, Cuyler, Stephenson and Wilson have made an aggregate total of 13 hits in 35 times at bat on an average of .371. The Cubs' hitting is sure to be a feature of the 1929 season.

Uhle not only pitched a great game against his former Cleveland teammates, but he also made three hits in five times up.

The Browns have started off with the same sort of pitching they received last year, Gray and Crowder worked the full nine innings in each of their games. Cincinnati has also done well in the box with Lucas and Donohue going through without relief.

Detroit has done the heaviest hitting in the first two games. The Tigers made 10 hits Tuesday and 18 Wednesday. They also have used only two pitchers.

Blue of the Browns has the distinction of being the first to have a perfect day at bat. He made four hits in as many times up Wednesday against Chicago.

Home runs have come thick and fast in the first two days. In four games Tuesday, three were hit, and on Wednesday in five games there were seven. Every game Wednesday produced at least one.

Earl Averill has made a great start with Cleveland. In the two games played, the former, San Francisco star, has made two singles with two home runs. His presence should help the Indians straighten out an outfield problem which has been troubling the management ever since Speaker left.

SALO WINS ANOTHER LAP

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind. (AP)—The colors of the American Legion again came to the front Wednesday in C. C. Pyle's cross-country race. John Salo, Passaic, N. J., Legionnaire and policeman, won his second consecutive lap, leading the field into the eighteenth control point in Knightstown, covering the 34.7 miles from Richmond, Ind., in 4h. 25m. 24s. By his run Wednesday Salo cut down the gap between second and third places. Edward Gardner, Seattle, Wash., second place holder, tops Salo by 3h. 11m. 57s. Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, Eng., leader, maintained his advantage by finishing in a tie for second place with Gardner, in 5h. 19m. 15s. M. B. McNamara of Australia was third; Samuel Richman, of New York, fourth; Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., Indian, fifth; Giusto Umex, Italy, sixth, and Jesse Dalzell Springfield, Mo., seventh.

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OVER 200 ENTER B.A.A. MARATHON

Leading Distance Runners of United States and Canada Will Compete

With an entry list of 210 runners, the largest number ever to enter the event with the exception of 1928 when it was serving as a test for the United States Olympic team, the Boston Athletic Association annual Marathon run from Hopkinton to Boston will start from the former place promptly at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow with George V. Brown, the veteran starter, firing the pistol which will send the runners off on their 26-mile 385-yard run which will end opposite the B. A. A. clubhouse in Boston. It will be the thirty-second run of the association, the first one having been held in 1897. The only year it has not been held was in 1918 when the World War was on and that year a relay race took its place.

The officials of the B. A. A. went over the course Thursday and pronounced everything as in shape for the big event. All that is now needed is a good day for the runners who will be out to better the record for the present course which was made last year by Clarence H. De Mar of American Legion Post 90, Melrose, Mass., when he won the event in 2h. 37m. 7 4-5s.

Best Runners Are Entered

Among the runners who are to compete tomorrow are the best long-distance runners in the United States and Canada. De Mar, who is to again try to win the event, is reported as not as fast as last year when he won it for the sixth time; but he expects to finish among the first three. In Karl Koski of the Finnish-American Athletic Club of New York, second to De Mar in 1927 and winner of the Shepard Stores' Providence-Boston 44-mile run this year, De Mar has a most formidable rival and one who is regarded as a very likely candidate for the victory tomorrow.

John C. Miles, entered this year by the Olympic Club of Hamilton, Ont., winner of the event in 1926 and breaker of the record for the course that year, is also entered. Last year he started, but failed to finish; but reports state that he is in splendid form this year and, if the day is cool, he has many backing him to win.

James P. Henigan of the Dorchester Club, second to De Mar last year in 2h. 41m. 1s., is also in good form and is expected to be up among the leaders. William J. Kennedy of the Cygnat Athletic Club, Port Chester, N. Y., one of the real veterans of the race, who won the title way back in 1917, and who is always up among the leaders, will again take part and should be well up in the list of finishers.

Michelson Looks Good

Albert R. Michelson of the Millrose Athletic Association is another runner who is regarded as a serious candidate for first place. The best he has ever done in one of these races is to finish fourth, but this year he expects to make a much better showing as he has trained differently. He won the recent Pawtucket, R. I., Marathon, and is reported as in fine form.

This is expected to be the last year that De Mar will take part in the race and the veteran, who has not only made a brilliant record for himself in these races, but who is also the popular favorite with those who watch the yearly events, will be given a great hand and all the encouragement possible.

The Millrose Athletic Association is favored to win the team championship which Meadowbrook Club won last year, as it has, in addition to Michelson, Max Lamp, Fred Ward Jr., and Arthur I. Gavrin Jr. Lamp and Gavrin finished second and third to Michelson in the Pawtucket Marathon and Ward is regarded as likely to furnish a surprise and finish well up. Next to the Millrose A. A., the Finnish-American Athletic Club appears the most likely winner of the team honors. To back up Koski are Villir Kyronen, a veteran who always finishes well up among the leaders; Gastar Nyman and David Fagerlund.

ELKS SELECT CICERO, ILL.

CHICAGO (AP)—Cicero, Ill., has been awarded the 1930 Elks' national bowling tournament.

NOTED SCHOLARS MEET TO STUDY NATION'S NEEDS

Philosophical Society Hears Criticism of Railroad Consolidations

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—"Mankind Advancing" was the keynote sounded in the deliberations of the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society, which has just opened a three-day convention.

One of the features to which delegates are looking forward with keen anticipation is the results of the intellectual stock taking which has been in progress for the last two months. Members from all over the world have been asked to express themselves on the intellectual needs of the day, and the results of this survey, so far as it has gone, will be published as a society paper.

Among the papers read at the opening session was one on "Railroad Consolidation," by Prof. Emory R. Johnson, dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. Professor Johnson's paper was the only paper of the day that dealt with a strictly economic subject.

Cites Minority Motives

"Several problems have arisen in the government regulation and guidance of railroad consolidation that were not foreseen in 1920," he said. "That law required the Interstate Commerce Commission to prepare in advance a plan for grouping all the railroads into a limited number of designated systems. That has blocked individual mergers. Indeed, the commission has not promulgated the plan and such mergers as have taken place during the last nine years have been those accomplished by the purchase by one carrier of the stocks of another or by leases.

"Even this method has been difficult because of the objections raised by minority stockholders, whose motives may be the legitimate protection of their property or to hold up the purchasing company for a maximum price for their stocks."

Professor Johnson sees the need of an amendment to the act of 1920 to make possible the orderly grouping of the nation's railroads and cited the bill offered by Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, at the last session of Congress as adequately meeting the need. This bill repeals the merger provisions of the Act of 1920, relieves the Interstate Commerce Commission of the duty of promulgating in advance a comprehensive grouping plan and authorizes the commission to consider each individual petition for consolidation on its own merits. It also provides for the acquisition by condemnation of the stocks of minority stockholders who refuse to sell their stocks to the consolidating company.

Legislation Difficult

"It is sometimes more difficult to secure legislation upon a subject of general interest to the entire public than it is to bring about the enactment of a law of particular concern to a special interest," Professor Johnson said in conclusion. "In order to get Congress to focus its attention upon the subject of railroad consolidation it is necessary for the general public as well as the carriers to concern themselves with the problems to be solved and with the measures that should be taken to bring about a wise solution."

Other papers read at the opening session were by Dr. A. V. Williams Jackson, professor of Indo-Iranian languages at Columbia University, on "The Tomb of the Mogul Emperor Babur in Afghanistan"; Dr. Monroe B. Snyder, director emeritus of the Philadelphia Observatory, on "The Origin of the Diamond in Nature"; Prof. Albert Schintz, professor of French at the University of Pennsylvania, on "The Concept of Nature In Philosophy and Literature; a Consideration of Recent Discussions"; Dr. George Grant MacCurdy, research associate in prehistoric archæology at Yale University, on "Old World Prehistory in Restrospect and Prospect," and Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the station for the experimental evolution, Carnegie Institution, on "The Special Contribution of Developmental Mechanics to the Thought of and Purpose of the Man of Tomorrow."

CHICAGO ELECTION OFFICIALS JAILED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — Three polling-place officials have been sentenced to a year's imprisonment in the Cook County jail here as a result of their activities at the primary election a year ago.

The prosecution asserted that Harry Schwartz, Timothy Sullivan, and Miss Dora Robin, judges and clerk, respectively, in the eighth precinct of Ward 20, permitted 10 persons to vote who were not registered, allowed 22 to vote twice, did not object to the voting of 24 who did not even live in the precinct, and let more than 400 vote by instruction without making out a legal affidavit that they were illiterate or incapacitated. The Morris Eller and Emanuel Eller faction benefited by their activities, it was charged. Edmund K. Jarecki, county election judge, sentenced them for contempt of court.

Experts Start 'Give and Take' on Reparations

(Continued from Page 1)

saying that expected profits of the international bank might go in part to meet other claims of the Allies. They have furthermore allowed it to be known that these estimates have been launched, with the view of getting the Allies to scale down their figures and the Germans are ready to raise theirs somewhat in return.

Germany has 11 claimants for money and is fighting hard against having to foot all the bills of 11 nations. A German of high authority expressed to the Monitor the despair of his people of meeting their obligations if saddled with the full burden demanded by the Allies and the impossibility of carrying it.

At present Germany's chief hope lies in disagrements which are growing among these 11 powers. Four have arrived at an understanding—France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy—but to achieve this American army occupation costs were on paper thrown out and Jugoslav and other minor claimants' quotas were cut. To Italy alone a larger share was assigned and to this Jugoslavs have objected.

A meeting of the chief allied experts with representatives of minor claimants exposed the situation, and the American note which has been handed to Mr. Young via the American Embassy has shown that the United States will not consent to such a sweeping revision of its rights.

Schacht Offer Satisfies All Classes of Germans

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—There is no opposition here, not even in most of the Nationalist quarters, to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's alleged offer of an annuity of 1,650,000,000 marks for a period of 37 years, although this figure is described as high. This offer is regarded as the utmost Germany can pay and based, as it is said, on a most hopeful view of German economics.

The feeling is quite general that the Allies should accept the sum Germany voluntarily offers rather than compel Germany to pay a higher amount which, it is expected here, would lead sooner or later to disturbances.

Germany, it is declared, is willing to pay, but only as much as it believes it can and the Reich is regarded as displaying a great sense of responsibility when it promises the possible instead of impossible, which cannot be fulfilled later.

Tolley and Storey to Play in U. S. Tourney

By the Associated Press

New York

CYRIL J. H. TOLLEY, long-driving former British amateur champion, and Eustace F. Storey, member of last year's British Walker Cup team, will compete in the United States amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach, California, in September.

The entries of the two British stars were received today. They have booked passage on the Majestic, sailing from England Aug. 14.

HOCKEY NOTES

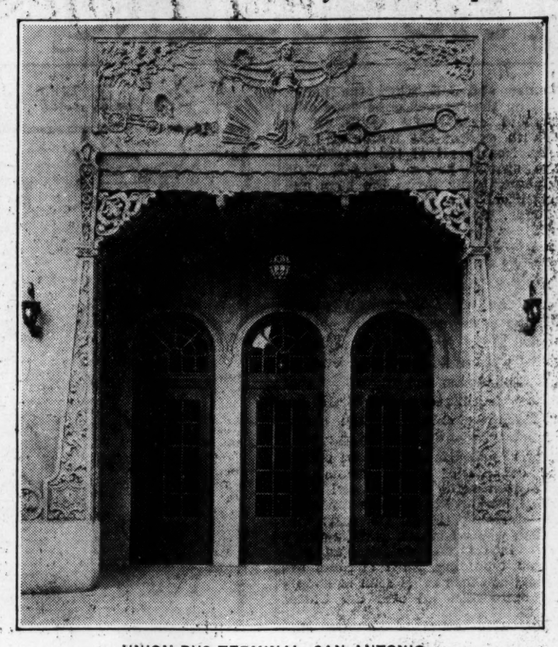
THE Chicago Black Hawks have evidently started out on a program of building up their team for the National Hockey League season of 1929-30, and the acquisition of Clarence J. Abel from the New York Rangers promises to be a big step in that direction. Chicago should be a fine hockey city, and it will help the entire circuit if the Black Hawks can become serious contenders for the Stanley Cup.

Chances are that some changes will be made in the distribution of playoff money to the players next winter. It is hardly equitable for members of the second-place teams to get more money than the first-place winners, as was the case with the Bruins and Rangers this year. But for the fine sportsmanship of Charles F. Adams, president of the Bruins, who gave each of his players a bonus of $500, the Boston players would not have been properly rewarded when compared with the Rangers, whom they defeated in the final round.

What better evidence of the growing popularity of professional ice hockey in the United States and Canada can be found than the statement of Frank Calder, commissioner, when he says that the receipts of the National Hockey League clubs for the season of 1928-29 were 24 per cent larger than those for 1927-28.

Now they are going to have an intercollegiate hockey league among the California colleges and it is safe to predict that it will not be long before the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference starts a real hockey championship race, with a northern and southern division and the two winners coming together for the championship of the Conference, the same as is now done in basketball.

Art Palace? No, Only a Bus Depot



UNION BUS TERMINAL, SAN ANTONIO
Old Spanish-Moroccan Architecture Is a Feature of the Luxurious New Texan Center for Public Motor Transport, Built at a Cost of $300,000.

ART AND SERVICE BLEND IN TEXAN BUS TERMINAL

Old Spanish Architecture and Latest Conveniences Seen in Costly New Depot

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—That so utilitarian an institution as a bus station can be pleasing to the eyes of the traveling public without sacrificing its modern efficiency, is the contention of San Antonians.

On March 28, the doors of the Union Bus Terminal were opened and the $300,000 edifice became the center of interest for crowds of spectators.

That the architects of the terminal have striven for beauty of design as well as efficiency and comfort, is evident. The main entrance is copied from the old Spanish-Moroccan type of architecture. The finest structural engineering supports the edifice of reinforced concrete, brick and stucco.

Waiting rooms, baggage rooms, ticket offices and lunch and news concessions occupy the first floor. From the baggage room on the ground floor, all luggage is elevated to a narrow deck on one side of the arcade, which serves as a passageway for the buses. The tops of the buses being level with the deck, loading and unloading is easy, and while passengers are entering the coaches, their luggage is simultaneously being stowed away for the journey, without loss of time.

Ten bus lines operating out of San Antonio and connecting most of the cities and towns of Texas are using the new terminal as headquarters. In 1928 a total of 1,922,184 miles were covered and 379,612 pasengers transported between points within the State. The addition of six new coaches on May 1 will be necessary to accommodate the constantly increasing traffic between San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin. At present, five trips a day both ways are being made.

Ever since the bus business was placed under the jurisdiction of the State Railway Commission it has flourished. This recognition of the bus as a necessary service to the public has established the activity on a sound basis, protecting the operators from unfair competition and greatly increasing the safety of the traveler.

The buses are vying with the railroads in the attractiveness of their advertising. Realizing that the busy man or woman hurrying across the State wishes to be pleasantly diverted during the ride, the bus companies are featuring the natural beauty of their routes.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS BRUCE

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Robert M. Bruce '30, of Springfield, Mass., was elected captain of the Dartmouth College fencing team for next year at a meeting of lettermen Wednesday. Bruce completed his second year with the Green fencers this season.

CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL

NEW YORK—Net profit of Central Alloy Steel Corporation for the quarter ending March 31 is equal, after preferred dividends, to 97 cents a share on the 1,296,371 common shares, compared with 62 cents a share on the common in the first quarter of 1928.

Youth Working for Righteous Order in World

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the fact that the trenches divided for the time being the youth of the contending nations.

Only a world-wide agency can successfully meet the needs of migrating students. This, the World's Student Christian Federation undertakes to do. There are some 60,000 students in lands other than their own. Last year 6000 foreign students were studying and living in Paris; 4600 in Prague; 4500 in Vienna; 2150 in London, and 1600 in Berlin. Hostels and foyers for these migrating students have been established in such great university centers as Tokyo, Zurich and Prague. It is now planned to extend this ministry of understanding and comradeship to the foreign student groups resident in Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

Conference Method Used

The conference method is widely used by the federation in making concrete and tangible the ideal of international fellowship for which it stands. The South African General Conference, held at Port Elizabeth, last June, brought together 550 young people from near and far to discuss the theme, "Which Way Is Youth Going?"

The Scandinavian conference, held in Nyborg Strand, Denmark, last July, was made up of youthful delegates from Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland. The ancestral forbears of Scandinavian youth were once in a state of perpetual conflict with one another. That day has gone, and, if these young people have their way, it will never return.

The recent Southeastern Europe conference at Vienna, was represented by student delegates from 10 nations. A Baltic conference was convened in Riga in October, 1928, and continued for a week. Included among the delegations were those from Russia and Finland. It is hoped that, as a result of this Baltic gathering, there will presently be organized a National Christian Student Federation for Latvia and Estonia.

Learning Arts of Peace

The annual federation dinner given each year in Geneva during the Assembly sessions of the League of Nations, gives the observer a glimpse of the youth of the nations symbolical of the new world in the making. Meeting there upon the broad basis of human brotherhood these young people are learning the arts of peace. They are learning to appreciate and respect the cultural and political heritage of their student associates.

An infinite variety of activities are initiated and carried forward by the federation. Aside from the service to foreign students and the convening of scores of discussion and study conferences, this youth organization prepares a body of literature that is widely read wherever students are found. Student ambassadors of good will are sent to strategic centers around the world.

The policies and programs of the federation are in the hands and under the direction of youth. The membership of its executive committee is representative of such widely scattered student movements as those of the United States, China, New Zealand, South Africa, France, India, Switzerland and Great Britain. Many federation leaders, despite their youth, occupy places of high political responsibility in their respective countries.

Radio and Wire Control Sought in Couzens Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

of communication, certainly of cheaper rates by radio, if that is in view."

Among the outstanding communications leaders that he proposes calling before the Senate committee are Walter S. Gifford, president, and John J. Carty, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Owen D. Young, chairman, General James G. Harbord, president, and David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America; Sosthenes Behn, president, and Hernand Behn, executive vice-president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company; Newcomb B. Carlton, president of Western Union, and Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph, and the various other Mackay wire, cable and radio interests.

Radio Competition Serious

A multiplicity of problems both domestic and international are involved in the communications question. In the domestic field there is the advent of radio competing with telegraphy. Three such radio corporations have already been organized and are preparing to enter the field of commercial communications. The Universal Communications Company has already obtained 40 wave lengths which will enable it to hook up a network of 110 cities; the Radio Corporation of American Communications, Inc., has applied for wavelengths to hook up 30 cities, and the Mackay interests are preparing to do likewise for an extensive network.

The international problem raises the question of merging American interests for a solid front against a vast consolidation of the British communications corporations, both private and public, that is rapidly extending throughout the world. Many leaders of the American communications industry contend that a merging into one giant system is absolutely essential to meet this and other foreign competition and they hold that such a trend is inevitable.

In considering the whole problem, it is Mr. Couzens' purpose not to confuse the domestic and international phases. He also plans to differentiate the trade and patent aspects of radio from the other angles of the problem.

WASHINGTON LETTER GOES TO MARYLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md.—A letter written by George Washington to the Maryland Legislature in 1781 has been purchased in London for preservation among valuable State papers. It was bought at Sotheby's for £560 (about $2800) by A. J. Scheuer, New York book dealer, who acted as agent for the group of Marylanders, who have contributed to the purchase.

The letter was written in response to a vote of thanks passed by the Legislature in recognition of General Washington's services in the War of Independence.

ITALO-FRENCH AIR AGREEMENT SIGNED IN TURIN

Addition to Cycle of Pacts Entered Into by Mediterranean Nations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—After several months' negotiations, a Franco-Italian Air Agreement was signed in Turin by Gen. Italo Balbo, the Italian Under-Secretary for Air, and M. Laurent Eynac, the French Air Minister. The convention, besides bringing considerable benefit to both nations in commercial flying, is not devoid of political importance, and is considered as a good omen for the future political relations between Italy and France.

The agreement, which is part of a cycle of air treaties concluded in the last few years between Italy and other Mediterranean countries, including Spain, Greece and Turkey, is chiefly concerned with Mediterranean air stations in the territory of both nations. Italy is allowed to construct commercial air stations at Marignane, near Marseilles, and at Tunis; this will enable Italy to complete her air lines in the western Mediterranean between Trieste, Barcelona and Tunis. There will shortly be instituted two new direct air lines, one linking Genoa to Marseilles, and the other between Italy and Tunis. France is allowed to send commercial aircraft over Italian territory and to establish air stations at Naples and in the Italian island of Castellorizo, off the southwest corner of Anatolia, which will enable her to organize the air line from Marseilles to Beirut, in Syria.

As a result of the convention the Genoa-Marseilles-Barcelona air line will be connected with the other already existing between Trieste, Venice, Milan and Turin. The great French port of Marseilles will thus be shortly connected with the Italian ports of Trieste, Venice and Genoa and with the two most important industrial centers of Italy, Milan and Turin.

The agreement is for five years, and unless denounced by either party a year before its expiration it will automatically be renewed for a further period of five years.

DE FOREST PREDICTS AGE OF TELEVISION

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Lee De Forest, New York, inventor of the audion tube, said in addressing the Franklin Institute, that in the next nine years talking pictures and television would make as great strides forward as has radio in the last nine years.

His prediction was made after the institute had presented him the John Scott medal and a cash award of $1000. The audion tube, which won the award, is used for sound amplification in long-distance telephony, radio and talking pictures.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Four-H Clubs — Their Aims and Achievements

History, Growth and Influence

By DOROTHEA KAHN

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD boy came to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last autumn, bringing with him Dick, his steer, a fine young animal he had raised as part of his 4-H Club work. Like many others among the 650,000 members of this great organization of farm youth, he hoped to bring home some sort of a prize ribbon to add to those he had won at county and state fairs as a junior exhibitor.

For several days the judging of the many thousands of prize animals at the great exposition went on. The leading stock men of the country and even agricultural colleges had entered stock in the national contest. Imagine the surprise of everybody when Clarence Goecke, the shy schoolboy owner of Dick, took the biggest prize of the whole show.

Why did Clarence's yearling steer win the grand championship? Clarence may think it was because he took such good care of it or because it was a good calf to start with. And that would be right as far as he went —but only partly. There are some other very important reasons why Clarence won, and probably he has never heard of them.

His remarkable victory was really the climax of many years' effort on the part of many people to teach boys and girls better farming methods through 4-H Club work.

Thirty Years Ago

In his own county baby beef club work had been carried on consistently for 10 or 12 years, and club members had won prizes at fairs.

Indeed it was about 30 years ago that the idea began to crop out, now in this section of the country, now in that, when agricultural teachers and other leaders started to organize young people into farming clubs of one sort or another. Their object was to spread the knowledge of better agriculture by reaching young people.

Then Uncle Sam took a hand. The Government sent Dr. Seaman A. Knapp to the southern states to see what could be done to improve their crops. Dr. Knapp was a farsighted man and he quickly realized that the most important aid he could enlist in his work was that of the enthusiastic boys and girls of the farms. They would adopt new practices more readily than their elders, he believed, because they had not yet learned the old ones. To enable them to learn systematically he set about organizing clubs.

About a dozen years later the groups were thriving so well in the South that people began to ask that similar clubs be organized in the North and West. Just about that time, in 1914, Congress passed an act that gave the movement a flying start. Before that a private philanthropic organization had furnished the funds; now the United States Government and the state agricultural colleges were going to help the clubs along. From that year on, money for club work from governmental and other sources steadily increased. In 1914, $162,000 was spent. Last year the sum from all governmental sources reached around $3,000,000.

These figures may not mean much merely as figures. But when one pauses to realize that they signify salaries for state club leaders who can give all their time to helping clubs organize and carry on their work; that they mean also pay for county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents who serve as county club leaders, then one understands that the bigger the figure the more country children are going to have the advantages of this great organization.

Last spring, the movement was given valuable support by the passage of another act in Congress. Not many bills in the national legislature directly concern young people, but this one provided that a portion of the funds it raised should go for the development of agricultural extension service for boys and girls. That meant, in plain words, 4-H clubs. In recommending the bill the Senate committee reported that the country needed 1650 more boy and girl club agents. It is hoped that a large part of the annual appropriation of $1,460,000 will be spent for this purpose.

That promises a big future for the boys' and girls' organization. "The clubs are in sight of a goal of 1,000,000 members within the next few years," said G. L. Noble, executive secretary of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work which backed the measure. As there are estimated to be 6,000,000 boys and girls of club age on the farms of the United States, and an equal number living in small country towns, it can be seen that a roster of 1,000,000 would not be at all out of proportion to the numbers of young people eligible.

Friends of boys' and girls' club work in the business world are so numerous that 10 years ago they came together in a special organization to act as an aid to Uncle Sam and the agricultural colleges in promoting clubs. That was how the national committee was formed. Its directors are prominent business men, bankers, presidents of farmers' organizations and editors.

Clarence Goecke With His Trophy.

President Hoover lately accepted the honorary chairmanship, saying:

"The work of the 4-H clubs is fundamental. It is bringing about a more economic production of all agricultural crops: it is improving rural homes; it is developing rural leadership, molding character and building citizenship."

Prize Trips and Scholarships

For the coming year this committee has already rounded up $61,000 in educational prize trips and scholarships for boys and girls who do especially fine work. Last year it raised $57,000. The sources of this fund give an idea of the kind of people who have faith in the club movement. Railroad officials, meat packers and other industrial chiefs—men who are not given to throwing away their money—joined with local business men in giving 1000 trips to the annual 4-H Club Congress held at Chicago under the national committee's management. The boys and girls came from near and far, some a couple of thousand miles, and spent the week in the big city, stopping at one of the best down-town hotels without expense to their parents or themselves.

Many other trips are given each year—to county and state fairs and to encampments—by local business men's groups like Kiwanis and Rotary. Local bankers have helped greatly by lending money to boys and girls so that they may get their start at raising pure-bred stock and corn from certified seed.

As a result of this enterprise, late summer and fall when the heavy work on the farm is done finds club members everywhere going off to fairs to exhibit the fruits of their work. Nearly all of the expositions have special prizes for 4-H Club members. Many invite the boys and girls literally to "camp out" on the grounds. Some have built special buildings for young people who wear the four-leaf clover emblem.

At Chicago's Exposition

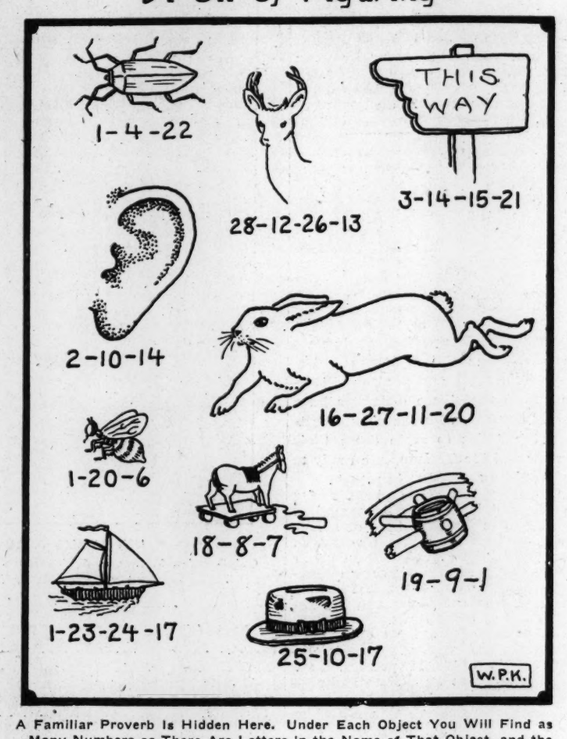
At the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago an entire building is devoted to their achievements. Here you see smart wash frocks with tailored seams; potatoes of a smoothness and uniformity that make you think they were turned out by machine; cotton on the plant; canned vegetables that might be a study in still-life done by an artist; and corners of actual rooms that have been made over by girl decorators who have turned orange crates into dressing tables, tin pails into modish waste-baskets, grandmother's gown into quaint drapes and bedspread trimming. Such exhibits are typical of those to be seen at county and state fairs all over the United States.

Yet with all this activity club work as a movement is only beginning to get its gait. True, hundreds of individual cases can be cited by people in the movement to show how boys and girls who started in club work are now on farms of their own, raising pure-bred live stock or high yield corn and winning prizes, and, of equal importance, serving in organizations of farm men and women. Yet still more influence may be expected from the boys' and girls' clubs as they grow in membership and as more and more wearers of the four-leaf clover "graduate" from club work to take their places on the farms.

Children may also be expected to learn more than ever from their club activities, as these same club "graduates," many of them with college training, return home to offer their services as local leaders. The majority of boys and girls now excelling in club work are looking forward eagerly, so those who know them say, to the time when they can turn about and help the next generation of youngsters find out the fun of working and playing together in the interest of a better agriculture.

[This is the last of a series of three articles, the first and second of which appeared on April 4 and 11, respectively].

A Bit of Figuring



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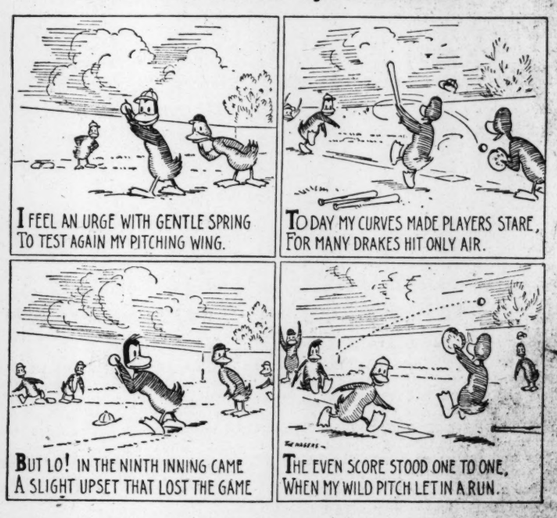
Thus: Number 1 Means That the Letter Which That Number Stands for Is the First Letter in the Proverb, 2 Is the Second, and So On.

The Adventures of Waddles


I FEEL AN URGE WITH GENTLE SPRING TO TEST AGAIN MY PITCHING WING.
TO DAY MY CURVES MADE PLAYERS STARE, FOR MANY DRAKES HIT ONLY AIR.
BUT LO! IN THE NINTH INNING CAME A SLIGHT UPSET THAT LOST THE GAME
THE EVEN SCORE STOOD ONE TO ONE, WHEN MY WILD PITCH LET IN A RUN.

Current Events

How England Educates Over the Air

A CONFERENCE of educationists at Vancouver, B. C., Canada, has been discussing (among other things) the wonderful and far-reaching possibilities of radio as a channel for the most interesting kind of lesson from the most excellent kind of teacher.

In England, where the British Broadcasting Company is in control of radiocasting, much progress has already been made in this direction. The revenue of the company comes from individual radio users who must have a license, and the British Broadcasting Company is therefore free to serve the public to the best of its ability, and radiocasting is not an advertising medium, as is so largely the case in the United States.

Mr. Stobart, education director of the British Broadcasting Company, in his speech before the conference said:

"We do not claim that the wireless can replace the teachers in the schools, but we are making available such advantages as the schools would be unable to have themselves without contact with the outside world. The subjects which we think can best be supplemented by wireless are music, in which we supply the best artists available in London, languages for which we can provide native instructors from other countries, geography which we illumine by travelers' stories, and history which is taught by those with social and not political leanings; in addition, we supply plays and concerts which the ordinary country child otherwise never would hear.

"Our speakers realize that we are giving classroom work, and they pause to spell difficult words or to give the children an opportunity to think over what has been said. Twice a year we establish contact with the pupils by means of wireless examinations for which we award prizes."

The New Ambassador

Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President, has been chosen as United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and this appointment has been warmly welcomed in Great Britain.

The London Times says: "The President could not have proposed a name more acceptable to this country or better known in it. It is already familiar in our mouths as a symbol of the victory of reason, and the power of united action to procure it, and the personality behind the name may be trusted to establish itself here in the same warmth of favor and good feeling it has won among General Dawes' fellow countrymen. . . . The spirit in which General Dawes will approach the removal of such causes of difference as may remain between his country and ours it is impossible to use words better than his own printed nearly eight years ago in our correspondence columns [to describe]:

"'It is a question of whether there is to be peace and order and progress in the world. If we pull together there will be; if we hold apart and wrangle and are jealous of each other, there won't be.' That is his final simplification in words and there is nothing to add to it but deeds. President Hoover has nominated an ambassador who has his principle clear and has proved his courage and capacity to act upon it. The British people will congratulate the President and itself upon his choice."

Boy Scouts and the White House

President Hoover has accepted an invitation to become honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America. Two former Presidents, William Howard Taft, now Chief Justice of the United States, and Calvin Coolidge are both honorary vice-presidents so that Boy Scouts can count on the warm interest and sympathy of men who are serving or have served their country in the most responsible of all positions.

The Mail Bag

Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Dear Editor:

I should like to join the Mail Bag and make friends, as other girls have been doing. I think that this is a fine way to get first-hand knowledge of countries near and far.

Toronto is a very beautiful city, situated on a spacious harbor of Lake Ontario. It has varied and large business activities and owing to the transportation facilities has become a great distributing center. Toronto is the capital of the Province of Ontario and was founded by a few French settlers under the name of Fort Rouille in 1750. Later its name was changed to York, but in 1834 its name was again changed to Toronto, and it also became a city in that year.

Toronto is the home of the Canadian National Exhibition. It is opened every year by some notable person of the Empire. It is open for the last week in August and the first week in September, and is visited by many tourists from different parts of the United States and Canada, and from abroad. The exhibits are from many parts of the world, such as Australia, England, France, India, British South Africa, and the United States. Last year the English exhibits and some others were held in the Empire Building. In the main hall of this building was hung a beautiful portrait of His Majesty, King George V of England, and standing on either side of the portrait were two men dressed in the costumes of the Beefeaters, the costumes having been lent to the exhibition by His Majesty.

Toronto has many beautiful parks and in Queen's Park stand the Legislative Buildings. Near the park are the buildings of the University of Toronto. In Toronto is also the oldest grammar school in Ontario, now named Jarvis Collegiate, founded in 1807.

I attend the Sunday School of First Church of Christ, Scientist, and during my summer holidays I visited in Boston and had the privilege of attending The Mother Church Sunday School. Betty B.

[Thank you for your interesting picture of Toronto, Betty.—Ed].

Valparaiso, Indiana

Dear Editor:

I live on a farm now, though my last letter to you was from Chicago. I am much interested in 4-H Club work and the Monitor's articles on it. I think that 4-H Clubs are certainly promoting an interest in farm work.

For pets I have a pony, a collie, a calf and a canary, and I am interested in travel, aviation, art, reading and nature. I should like to correspond with girls anywhere. I am 12 years old.

With my love to the Mail Bag readers, and to you, dear Editor.

Margaret T.

[We hope that many of our Mail Bag correspondents are enjoying the 4-H Club articles.—Ed.]

Anaconda, Montana

Dear Editor:

I am 11 years old and have never written to the Monitor before, although I have enjoyed reading the letters in the Mail Bag.

Anaconda is a small city with only 12,000 inhabitants, but it has the largest copper smelters in the world, also the largest zinc plant. We often go to the smelter to see the furnaces. The main smokestack is 585 feet high, 75 feet in diameter at the bottom, and 60 feet at the top. It is said to be the largest stack in the world.

Outside of Anaconda are the Gregson natural hot springs, with large swimming pools where we have fun the year round. I sell magazines. I belong to the Junior League and am working for my senior degree now. I should like to hear from some boy my age. Hugh S.

Buxton, Derby., England

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Mail Bag and I want to express my thanks for the wonderful opportunities it gives one. Last year you published a letter I sent you from my home in Switzerland. I had very interesting letters in reply from many parts of the United States, Canada and England. One letter I received from a girl in San Francisco has given my cousin, who has spent four years there, the opportunity of making friends with her and her family.

Although I did not know at the

(Continued on Next to the Last Page)

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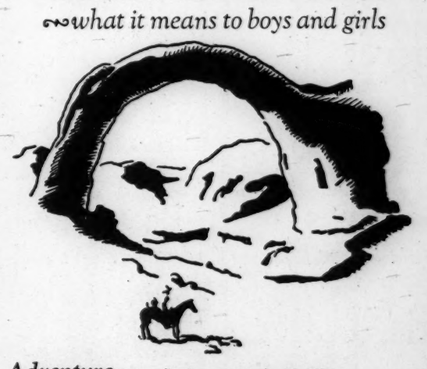

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THE HOME FORUM

From a Student's Notebook

WHAT are the books I know best? Those I have tried to live up to.

Not to know Shakespeare, Dante, Virgil, Homer—that would mean being a different person.

As the American Indian selects a new name for himself after he has grown up and attained a character, so one might do after reading certain books.

The best book of all to me is the one that I might have written in my better moments, if only they had been more continuous and if vision and will had been more steady. This is one reason why the books I care most for sometimes speak to me in tones of grave though friendly rebuke.

The mere presence of some persons lifts us to a higher level, and so the recollection of certain books is ennobling, quieting, a source of strength. A great book thoroughly known is a fortress that cannot be taken.

Have we so much time and leisure that we can afford to squander them on what we know is second-rate? One does not observe that the squanderers are the wealthiest.

The first proof of culture is given in discernment of what is best, and the second in cleaving to the best when we have found it.

Most men strive to acquire things; a few delight in making things; the student is more than content with appreciating things, and appraising their value.

Adventure is not found in action only. The pen is a more exciting weapon than the sword, and thrilling discoveries are made in silent cities of books where one is not allowed to shout "Eureka!" above a whisper.

Every true book is a product of devotion and self-forgetting labor. Every true reader of such a book knows that he must struggle to be deserving.

Few things are more trivial than to be acquainted with many facts, but few things are more important than to have wrestled with one fact until it has given up its innermost meaning.

Whether we cultivate many acres or only a few, we must always plow deep.

To have read many books is like seeing many people, as the policeman does who stands at the intersection of two streets. The question is pertinent: What kind of people does the policeman see, and how well does he get to know them?

Perhaps the chief advantage gained by one who has read many books is that he knows, at last, what few books are worth reading.

To be learned is not enough. We must always ask whether learning has made the man charitable, gentle, and wise.

Bookish persons are often surprised to see what little learning is sufficient for wisdom and even for the highest literary attainment. How much did Homer know, as we count knowing?

Three stages of the student's pilgrimage: discovery of his own ignorance, acquisition of some small store of knowledge, attainment of wisdom.

Although literature must always be kept distinct from homiletics and edification, we may know the worth of a writer when we know his total influence upon character and conduct.

The traveler moves in space, the student in time.

What do they know of the Present who only the Present know?

One book is concerned entirely with the world about us and another reveals some fragment of the past, but the great books are timeless; they remind us that past and present are essentially the same and are indivisible.

No one can value the civilization of our day at its true worth who has not won some notion of what it has cost.

Books do not interpret themselves. They need the actual world for commentary. Only when I read a book in the plain prosaic light of every day do I know its value.

The student is sometimes accused of being unsocial, of having no concern for the world about him and no fondness for his fellow men. He returns with a smile to the company of Montaigne, Horace, Aristophanes, not entirely sure that the charge is just.

Some think almost entirely of self-service and others almost exclusively of serving their fellows, but the highest forms of self-service provide the best means of serving the world.

The student of the world's thought and literature is a member of the greatest society, unbounded by race or language or epoch.

There are some writers—Dr. Johnson is one of them—who teach us quite as much when they are wrong as when they are clearly right. Greatness in literature, as in other things, does not consist in holding always the correct opinion, but in something higher.

The small writer would bind us down to his own opinion; the great writer sets us free even from our former selves.

A great book, no matter how ancient, leads me always back to the present world, but it shows me that world quieted, its disorder intelligibly arranged, shining as in a light of afternoon.

I come in from the crowded street and open my Virgil. There at once I find order, nobility, and all the disarray of the world brought under the control of one great personality. Which is the more humane, and which can teach me more of humanity? It is true that I must read my Virgil in terms of what the street has taught me, but the street becomes more intelligible, and tolerable with the help of Virgil and his kind.

I often wonder what Homer meant by his favorite phrase "winged words." Did he marvel, as I do, at the power of words to fly on and on through space and time until they find the one listener or reader for whom they were intended? How silent they are to all others, and how musical to him!

One advantage enjoyed by the student is that the company he keeps is constantly teaching him humility.

Only the student, perhaps, fully learns what is meant in calling man "the heir of the ages," for only he claims his inheritance.

How is one to express his gratitude for the wealth that he owes to books? Only by returning what he has gained from them into the treasury of the world. And perhaps it is only what one thus pays back that one truly owns. O. S.

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Scenes at a London Terminus

BETWEEN one and two o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, in the largest main-line terminus in the city of London. Rain has been falling steadily throughout the morning and now, as if to take its half-holiday with the swarms of workers; the weather has changed and a broad shaft of sunlight has burst through the lofty arches above the taxi drive. People crossing this path of amber light are like players in the glare of stage spots. Faces, collars and stockings are lustrous shapes reflecting out of a somber background. In a fleeting moment a vision of a Rembrandt portrait appears when a bearded man of Jewish appearance pauses in this golden ray which seems to illuminate only the features, leaving the clothing dark against dark.

It is between times at the main line platforms. Near the board indicating arrivals a group of taxi drivers are standing in animated conversation, a policeman, posted in the carriageway, checks incoming and outgoing vans and lorries. A milk train is being leisurely loaded with empty cans. A porter is sweeping up the litter of tags and bags, while pigeons are pecking hastily where a cart-horse has been tossing his nose-bag of chaff. A postman is dropping loaded mail bags down a chute in the sidewalk.

In this great black and gray forest of brick and steel, a scarlet mail van strikes a cheerful note of color and rows of posters sing out gayly from the grimy walls. Through the brown-black arches the far side of the station is obscured behind a bluish veil of smoke and steam; spots of silvery light beam through the tracery of girders and struts in the glazed roofs, and the avenues of steel columns range away to the open where they vanish in the evanescence of sunlit and reeky atmosphere.

Now the sunbeam which had penetrated the murky station has gone and the shadow of the lofty roof of the Abercorn Hotel has taken its place. Above the incessant hissing, coughing and whistling of engines, the jingling appeal of Salvation Army laddies is heard, for this is Self-denial Week. A porter is skillfully maneuvering a perambulator with one hand and carrying a trunk with the other through the crowd, while a mother hurries ahead with her baby. Passing out by way of the west suburban side, people of many types seated and standing beneath an elevated gangway, are seen silhouetted against the light from without, and form picturesque groups such as Daumier loved.

Now it is evening. A continental train has arrived, and mails from Germany and Holland are being dumped in a pile. Some spluttering and squeaking attracts the attention to a stack of crates with canvas tops. These are labeled, "Live Stock from Czechoslovakia." Here, it appears, is a consignment of young geese. Another quantity of queer shaped baskets alongside are also interesting. These contain flowers and plants from Amsterdam nurseries. The perfect condition of the white paper wrappings tied over the delicate foliage which projects above the baskets, and the slender sticks bent over and around for further protection, testify to the safety and efficiency of the Train Ferry service.

Despite the smell of oil and sulphurous smoke, the din and soot, this busy terminus is a fascinating place for those who love to dwell with visions of countryside, seaside and scenes abroad.

Louisiana Swamp Music

I was awake in the speeding train
And heard them singing—
"Rain—rain—rain."

Now this seemed strange, as water lay
For miles and miles
Along the way

Covering fields, while bushes and trees
Were standing in water
To their knees!

It gleamed and shone in the soft moonlight
As the great train galloped
Through the night.

At last I caught the words they sang
While flutes and fifes
And fiddles rang,

A lovely tune—and the words were plain!
"Quite enough, quite enough, of this
Rain—rain—rain!"

CAROLINE LAWRENCE DIER.

The Bazaar at Teheran

Most people say that they have nothing to do in Teheran; that there is nothing to amuse them when they go out, and nothing to interest them when they come in. Personally, I disagree totally with this idea. The moment one steps outside one's house, every sight is so curious and everything is no new that each walk is of interest if one has only learnt to use one's eyes. You will find no Whiteley's or Harrod's to tempt you to waste your money, but in the shops, which resemble little booths at an old-fashioned fair, what novelty is to be found!

The workmen make their goods under the eyes of the passer-by. They are always calm and placid, these Persians; if I want to buy something they will tell me the price without leaving their work or even lifting their eyes from it; it is a case of take it or leave it. If I go away without buying anything, after having looked at everything in the shop, they do not seem to care, but go on impassively with their work. . . .

There are many entrances to the Bazaar, and one seems to plunge down into it by a few dirty steps, as if into a dark cave swarming with humanity; one's eyes have to grow accustomed to its half-light before one can distinguish what the bright flashes can be which one sees here and there in the dimness; then they resolve themselves into the brass shops, of which there are many, or shops where are the workers of white metal or copper. The different industries are grouped in their own quarters in the Bazaar; glass makers in one, potters in another, furriers in a third, et cetera. According to the nature of the industry, the district is either a quiet or noisy one. . . .

All Persians in need of money bring their family heirlooms to the Bazaar to sell. A dozen times you will be stopped, and some small object thrust before your eyes, the owner always sure of getting more from a European than from a shopman in the Bazaar. An old book, an old ring, a bit of lacquer may frequently be picked up in this way. A constant visitor may buy now and again a . . . genuine curio; but those going only seldom to the Bazaar will miss what a constant visitor will often find. You become known as a buyer, and they will find out who you are and bring things direct to your house. . . .

The jewellery quarter is always crowded with women buying little gold ornaments, which are commonly worn even by the very poorest classes. If you look at the hands of the roughest men, who elbow you out of their way, you will find that nine out of ten among the artisans and soldiers wear a turquoise ring, which, for its colour, is supposed to bear a charm; the very poor wear a blue bead, and all camels and horses have some bit of blue woven into their trappings. At the present time, when all are selling, I have bought some beautiful turquoises for the absurdly small price of one or two pounds. The jewellery made is of the simplest description—crescent-shaped ear-rings with dangling drops, small necklaces of round gold beads. The tiny clasps, with which every woman clasps her white veil, are all made in little dark shops, with a small glass case standing on the counter beside the worker. In these glass cases everything which might be saleable is placed, such as . . . little boxes, spoons, knives, etc., which the worker has bought as a speculation. If the jeweller happens to be a rich man and a good worker in precious stones, and if he is also ambitious, you will often recognise, lying in his case, old orders, portraits of the Shah set in brilliants, or gold epaulettes with a Shah's name in brilliants. . . . Here the constant visitor will often find some fine bit of old European work, such as a French watch, or an enamel . . . cup, which has drifted from hand to hand for perhaps a century, till it has finally found its way into the Bazaar. Everything in Teheran sooner or later comes into the Bazaar, and everything worth buying comes out of the Bazaar. — From "Peeps Into Persia," by DOROTHY DE WARZEE (BARONESS D'HERMALLE).

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Between the Trains, Liverpool Street. From an Etching by Russell Reeve.

Schumann-Heink At Court

There is one thing, though, that I do remember all about, and that was when we sang for Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. We sang the first and last acts of "Lohengrin"—Jean de Rezke, Nordica, Edouard de Rezke, Bispham, and myself. It was a wonderful occasion.

They built a regular stage in the castle, and our dressing-rooms were those beautiful salons. I had my dressing-table—where I made up—in a room where there was an ivory throne—and such marvelous things. Windsor Castle is a wonderful place and perfectly tremendous. Nordica's dressing-room was in another great room, too, nearly as big as the ground floor of the Waldorf-Astoria. We gave a regular performance, with full orchestra and chorus—a gala occasion. It was a strictly social function. All the nobility and great aristocracy were invited. After the performance there was a splendid supper, and the Duke of Connaught served me, I remember. But just before this came the reception, when we were all presented to Queen Victoria.

First came Mr. Grau; after him, Jean de Rezke. He came in his costume as Lohengrin, with his wig and everything, and looked wonderful. Then came David Bispham, then Nordica. It was then she made her low bow to the Queen, but forgot to kiss her hand—at least she said she did! Then I came and made my three low bows to the Queen. I was the only one who knew . . . court etiquette, and this made the Princess of Wales look at me and watch me in surprise. Years afterward she spoke of it, as I'll tell you later.

I remember I had on my German orders and decorations and looked very grand, too. I put them on for this great occasion. When I had made my low bows, the old Queen bent forward. . . .

"You dear, dear child," she said, "I like you. I have already seen you on the stage and love your voice."

She spoke in German to me, and I looked at her and answered back a few grateful words in German, of course, for I was deeply touched.

Then she took my face in her little old hands and held it a second. My bow was so low, you know, she could easily do it, and it looked as if I knelt to her—that must have been the impression it made. Then I moved back, bowing, very slowly. . . .

As I passed out, there was the Princess of Wales looking at me, and she sort of winked—that is, if a Princess can wink at an opera singer! I didn't know at the moment just who she was, when she said to me,

"And where did you learn your beautiful low bows?"

Inside I was a bit indignant, but answered very proudly: "I am the daughter of an Austrian army officer. We are taught how to bow properly when we meet a King and a Queen."

She laughed very charmingly and said, "Oh, you are delightful!". . . I mustn't forget to tell you that each one of us, as we passed the Prince of Wales, who stood with his Court gentlemen about him, was handed a present. The ladies had beautiful brooches—the gentlemen stick pins. Jean de Rezke also got the Order of the Victoria Cross, second class. I had a wonderful brooch, and Nordica the same. This all happened during my Covent Garden season. It was also the first year after I came to America.—"Schumann-Heink, the Last of the Titans," by MARY LAWTON.

Out on a Mussel Bed

That same afternoon we were out on the mussel-bed.

The tide was at its lowest. Before us, for an acre or more, there lay a wide, wet stretch of brown mud. Near the beach was a strip of yellow sand; here and there it had contracted into narrow ridges, elsewhere it had expanded into scroll-like patterns. The bed of mud and slime ran out from this yellow sand strip—a surface diversified by puddles of muddy water, by pools, clear, ribbed with wavelets, and by little heaps of stones covered with lichens. The surface of the bed, whether pools or puddles, or rock-heaps, or sea-weeds massed, was covered by thousands and thousands of black, lozenge-shaped bivalves. These bivalves were the mussels. Over this bed of shells and slime there moved and toiled a whole villageful of women. Where the sea met the edges of the mud-flat the throng of women was thickest. The line of the ever-receding shore was marked by the shapes of countless bent figures. The heads of these stooping women were on a level with their feet, not one stood upright. All that the eye could seize for outline was the dome made by the bent hips, and the backs that closed against the knees as a blade is clasped into a knife handle. The oblong masses that were lifted now and then, from the level of the sabots, resolved themselves into the outlines of women's heads and women's faces. These heads were tied up in cotton kerchiefs or in cotton nightcaps; these being white, together with the long, thick aprons which were also white, were in startling contrast to the blue of the sky and to the changing sea-tones. . . .

High, clear, strong, came their voices. The tones were the tones that come from deep chests, and with a prolonged, sustained capacity for enduring the toil of men. But . . . the battle of voices rose above the swash of the waves, above, also, another sound, as incessant as were the women's chatter and the swish of the water as it hissed along the mud-flat's edges. This sound was the swift, sharp, sawlike cutting among the stones and the slime, and the scrape, scrape of the hundreds of knives into the moist earth. This ceaseless scraping, lunging, digging, made a new world of sound—strange, sinister, uncanny. It was neither of the sea nor yet of the land—it was a noise that seemed inseparable from this tongue of mud. . . .

The mussels cling to their slime with extraordinary tenacity; only an expert, who knows the exact point of attachment between the hard shell and its soil, can remove a mussel with dexterity. These women, as they dipped their knives into the thick mud, swept the diminutive black bivalve with a trenchant movement. . . . Into the bronzed, wrinkled old hands the mussels then were slipped as if they had been so many dainty sweets. . . .

Meanwhile, the voices of the women were nearing. Some of the bent heads were lifted as we approached. Here and there a coif, or cotton cap, nodded, and the slit of a smile would gape between the nose and the meeting chin. A high good humour appeared to reign among the groups; a carnival of merriment laughed itself out in coarse, cracked laughter. . . . The women were coming inward, washed up to the shore along with the grasses and sea-weeds. A band of diggers suddenly started, with full basket loads, towards a fishing boat that had dropped anchor close in to the shore; it was a Honfleur craft, come to buy mussels for the Paris market. The women trudged through the water, up to their waists; they clustered about the boats like so many laden beasts. But their shrill bargaining proved them to be women. . . .

The sun, as it dipped, made a glory of splendour out of this commonplace bank. It soaked the mud in gold; it was in a royal mood, throwing its largesse with reckless abundance to this poor of earth—to the slime and the mud. The long, yellow, lichen leaves massed on the rocks were dyed as if lying in a yellow bath. The sands were richly coloured; the ridges were brown in the shadows and burnished at the tops. In the distance the sea-weeds were black, sable furs, covering the velvet robes of earth. The sea out beyond was as rosy as a babe, and the sails were dazzlingly white as they floated past, between the sky and the distant purple line of the horizon.

Meanwhile the tide was coming in.

The procession of the women towards the carts grew in numbers. . . .

The tide was almost in.

In the shallows the sunset was fading. Here and there were brilliant little pools, each pool a mirror, and each mirror reflected a different picture. Here was a second sky—faintly blue, with a trailing saffron scarf of cloud; there, the inverted silhouettes of two fish-wives were conical shapes, their coifs and wet skirts startlingly distinct in tones; beyond, sailed a fantastic fleet, with polychrome sails, each spar, mast-head, and wrinkled sail as sharply outlined as if chiseled in relief. Presently, these miniature pictures faded as the light faded. Blacker grew the mud, and there was less and less of it; the silhouetted shapes of the diggers were seen following the carts up the steep cliffs, even the sky lost its colour and faded also. And the little pools that had been a burning orange, then a darkening violet, gay with pictured worlds, in turn paled to grey, and died into the universal blackness.

The tide was in.

It was flowing, rich and full, crested with foam beneath the osier hedges. We heard it break with a sudden dash and splutter against the cliff parapets. And the mud-bank was no more.—ANNA BOWMAN DODD, in "Three Normandy Inns."

The Orchids

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Freaks of crystal, airy beauties,
Of amazing and enigmatic shapes,
Diadems fit for the brows of Apollo,
Ornaments worthy of halls of pride!

They spring from knots in a tree-trunk, one above another,
And twist their serpent stems
Till they remain hanging high above,
Like birds without wings.

Lonely, like pensive heads, they bud forth,
Not fastened by dull bonds
To any tyrant root, free and proud,

Because they too, at war with pettiness,
Wish to live, like stainless thoughts
Without even once touching the ground.

—JOSÉ SANTOS CHOCANO. Translated from the Spanish by ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Awakening

Nature, waking at the song of woodland birds . . . fashioned with flying fingers such a robe of young green and amber, hyacinth and pearl as only she can weave or wear. A scent of the season rose from multitudinous "buds, and bells, and stars without a name"; while the little world of Devon, vale and forest, upland and heathery waste, rejoiced in the new life, as it rang and rippled with music and colour even to the granite thrones of the Moor. Down by the margin of Teign, where she murmured through a vale of wakening leaves and reflected asphodels bending above her brink, the valley was born again in a very pageant of golden green that dappled all the grey woods, clothed branch and bough anew, ran flower-footed over the meadow, hid nests of happy birds in every dell and dingle. . . . The primroses twinkled true on downy coral stems and the stars of anemone, celandine, and daisy opened perfect. Countless consummate, lustrous things were leaping, mingling, and uncurling, aloft and below, in the mazes of the wood, at the margins of the water. Verdant spears and blades expanded; fair fans opened and tendrils twined; . . . diaphanous mist wreaths and tender showers wooed the Spring; under silver gauze of vernal rain rang wild rapture of thrushes, laughter of woodpeckers, chime and chatter of jackdaws from the rock, secret crooning of the cushat in the pines. From dawn till dusk the sweet air was winnowed by busy wings.—From "Children of the Mist," by EDEN PHILLPOTTS.

Vision

(Rondeau)

What do you see when water falls
Below the tranquil river's break—
Is it the latent power to make
The hum of distant wheels that calls?

Or, if the thought of power palls,
And fails to hold for might's mere sake,
What do you see?

Do you behold, beyond the walls,
The Power that builds both stream and lake,
A beauty that no draught can slake,
Or grandeur dwarfing marbled halls—
What do you see?

GEORGE LAWSON.

Spiritual Self-Confidence

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MUCH has been said and written about the evils of self-aggrandizement, self-love, self-justification, and the like; and the necessity for overcoming these unprofitable states of mind has been continually urged upon humanity. There is another mental state, however, which it is quite as necessary to overcome, for it causes much sorrow and trouble to the one who makes it his own. This is the sense of self-depreciation, self-distrust, the belief of inferiority, which, if not striven against, may make shipwreck of one's life. Many a one who might have risen to heights of achievement has allowed himself to be mesmerized into a belief in his own inferiority, and so has allowed the talents which he possesses to lie idle, while he has dragged resignedly along in a fixed routine which has hindered him from advancing along the road to success and prosperity. This mental state includes fear—fear of making mistakes, fear of ridicule, fear of adverse criticism from others considered one's superiors in education, intellectuality, or accomplishments.

Any student of the Scriptures will readily admit that a state of fear is illegitimate, the opposite of obedience to God's commands; for throughout the Bible we find urgent messages from God to His people to be firm, confident, and faithful. Over and over again there is the exhortation to be strong of heart and undismayed. Over and over again comes the urgent call for fearlessness and courage.

Christ Jesus was well aware of the evils which may arise through harboring a sense of fear, for we find him continually admonishing his followers to be unafraid. In speaking of the Father's care for all, he says, "Fear not therefore: ye are of more value than many sparrows." Many may aver that it is impossible to follow the Master's command and rid oneself of fear; but with the coming of Christian Science this freedom from fear may be brought into practical experience in the lives of all. Christian Science has come to bring comfort and assurance to all those who have belittled themselves in their own eyes; to all the fearful and timid ones whose urgent need is to gain a true sense of spiritual self-confidence and dominion.

Christian Science is based upon the spiritual record of creation, as set forth in the first chapter of Genesis, in which it is stated that God made man in His image and likeness and gave him dominion over all. It makes it clear that this man cannot be a material personality evolved from dust. Such a one could not be the image of the One who "spake, and it was done," who looked upon all that He had made and found it "very good." God whom John knew as Love could not possibly create evil.

In Christian Science we, too, learn to know God as Love, as infinite divine Mind, and man in His image, as the idea of Mind, the highest idea, free, fearless, and courageous, expressing his Maker in spiritual qualities, and having dominion over all. The understanding of this truth of being destroys the errors which have been heaped upon mortals by their acceptance of the untrue record of a man made from dust.

On page 518 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, we read, "Love giveth to the least spiritual idea might, immortality, and goodness, which shine through all as the blossom shines through the bud." This surely coincides with Jesus' saying, "Not one of them is forgotten before God." Even the smallest spiritual idea has its place in the infinite Mind which is Love. Each one has the capacity to represent God in the exercise of spiritual or Godlike qualities. The self which the timid one distrusts, condemns, belittles, is seen to be not the self which God knows, the reflection of His own infinite selfhood, but merely a mortal, material, false sense of a selfhood apart from God, a concept which, in the light thrown upon the Scriptures by Christian Science, is seen to be unreal.

Man, therefore, "the climax of creation" (No and Yes, p. 17), does not fear or feel any sense of inferiority. He consciously reflects unbounded dominion and assurance. True self-confidence is his by right of his spiritual sonship. It is confidence in God and in the true self which Christian Science unfolds, that self which abounds in intelligence and wisdom, which is imbued with power and strength, is replete with goodness and purity, and is equipped with spiritual understanding derived from God.

This blessed state of spiritual confidence may be brought into every-day experience through study of the Bible together with the Christian Science textbook. And thus will the hitherto timid and fearful ones realize the truth of Isaiah's prophecy, 'A little one shall become a thousand, and a small one a strong nation."

Burmese Color

A Burmese crowd at a festival is a delightful sight, and as different from, for example, an English crowd on Cup-tie day as light from darkness. . . . To see the happy Burman sporting his holiday "pasoh" of ruby silk, his head kerchief of orange (which somehow never seems to clash) and his brightly coloured paper umbrella, is to wish for a return of the good old times when we men, as well as women, were not afraid to go abroad in all the bravery of colour. . . .

During my first day or so in Rangoon I was thoroughly absorbed in everything I saw—the movement, life and colour, the variety of races, the queer tumble-down shops overflowing on to the littered pavement, the coolies tugging at freight-carts, the half-naked, laughing children, the bullocks, the lop-eared goats, the elephants (for I saw elephants on my first day), all the riotous and kaleidoscopic confusion of the East epitomised in the sunlit streets and byeways of the Burmese capital. . . .

The whole kit of the high-class Burmese lady is delightful, and it is simplicity itself; just a close-fitting bodice of white with a short jacket of fine white linen over it, and a "lungyi," or skirt, of some bright-coloured silk reaching to the feet and fastened merely by being tucked in at the waist, just as one tucks in a bath towel. Embroidered sandals on the bare feet complete the costume, though a fine scarf of gauze silk is sometimes added. In this simple attire the Burmese lady can challenge comparison with any European woman,, however well turned out, and she has the additional advantage of being able to wear any amount of jewellery without appearing vulgar or overdressed. One can't explain why, but it is so.

The man's costume is practically the same as the woman's with the exception of the "gaung-baung," or head scarf; but he fastens his "lungyi" with a bunch in front instead of smoothly at the side as is the woman's way. Also on special occasions he wears, instead of a "lungyi," a "pasoh," which is a similar garment, but very much ampler.

The favourite and predominant colour for "lungyis" is rose pink; but neither men nor women hesitate to appear in apple green, peacock blue, vivid orange or flame, purple or any other colour that strikes their fancy. The colours seldom clash, and I am inclined to think that the Burmese must have a natural instinct for colour, though some people put it down to the light. Many of the lungyis are in check patterns, and it is often possible to tell by the pattern of his lungyi from what district a man hails. Blue is not often met with except further north, where it is worn by Shans, Shan Tayoks, Lisaws, Kachins and other tribesfolk; but these are not true Burmese, and rose pink remains the distinctive sartorial colour of Burma. . . .

Burma, land of sunshine, land of ignorance—the ignorance that is bliss; land of childish superstition and simple faith; land of the yellow robe; land of silk; . . . lotus-land where time is not money but far more precious; where money has little intrinsic value and misers are not; land of laughing children; land of colour, and, above all, land of happiness—the happiness that is born of content. — PAUL EDMONDS, in "Peacocks and Pagodas."

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Music of the World—News of Art

Hommage à Messager

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

Paris

THE hall of the Théâtre des Champs Elysées was too small to hold all the musicians who wanted to hear the best musical program of the season at the Concerts Pasdeloup.

Mozart, Messager, Debussy—three names that, in delicate sensibilities, are bound by an invisible thread of tenderness. Only the name of Gabriel Fauré was lacking on such an exquisite bill. There, indeed, are four artists who, in spite of dissimilarities of temperament and character, have approached the phenomenon of music from the same angle, have used music for the same ends. Whether there has resulted a valse, a symphony or a light refrain, matters little; those men knew how to draw from old Apollo's lyre those æolian sounds which but a few privileged persons can produce under the gentle touch of their fingers.

One perceived this in the juxtaposition of the overture to the "Magic Flute," "Debureau," "Véronique," "La Basoche," "L'Amour Masqué" and the "Martyre de Saint Sébastien." Great music, small music. What do these adjectives signify? What does the size matter? Was it not seen that here was simply true music, and that André Messager was a musician, a very great musician?

This homage was of a particularly moving nature because it brought to the platform of a symphony concert two collaborators of this master. Yvonne Printemps and Sacha Guitry came to interpret pages that they had seen evolved, that they had been the first to hear and to which they had given their form and style, this "Debureau" and this "Amour Masqué" that cling to their heart and their being.

With nonchalant mastery, Sacha Guitry managed to improvise a stage setting in the 90 centimeters of platform left free between the conductor's desk and that of the solo violin. With his deep, taking voice, he immediately established a whole décor of deferential affection and fervent sadness that was the happiest tribute to André Messager.

Then Yvonne Printemps sang. In spite of difficult conditions, the charming artist did not wish to give up the duty that she had to fulfill, nor to show, by asking the indulgence of the public, the singer's professional coquetry, which she considered out of place on such a day. Moreover, this indulgence would have been unnecessary. No one could notice the slightest alteration in her brilliant, velvety nightingale timbre.

Finally, D-E. Inghelbrecht conducted the "Martyre de Saint Sébastien" as he alone knows how. This, really, is a score that belongs to him by right of intuition and friendly heritage. Like the hero of this gorgeous "mystery," Inghelbrecht comes here as a "witness." He has seen the birth of this stirring masterpiece, unforgettably. He is impregnated with its meaning and atmosphere. He alone is able to express them and make them effective. He is for this bewitching score exactly what Messager was for "Pelléas." His performance was acclaimed by listeners who understood that they were in the presence of an unusual event.

With a daring which, however, shows logic the part of Sébastien was intrusted to a male interpreter. Mme. Ida Rubinstein had founded a tradition from which no one had dreamed of getting free. But Roger Bourdin, after having been an exquisite Florestan, became undoubtedly a Saint charged with nobility. He managed to give this lyric text a profound pathos by his vocal means of indisputable honesty.

The unavoidable absence of Marcel Dupré deprived us of the performance of the "Concerto Romano" of Casella at the Straram Concerts. This première was replaced by a performance of "L'Amour Sorcier" of Manuel de Falla that took place under astounding conditions of excellence. The "Rapsodie Espagnole" of Ravel benefited by the same quality of performance. On the other hand, the Second Symphony of Brahms, in spite of the charm of its last two movements, seemed a little long drawn out, and of a little too indiscreet a size. But the Overture of "Freischütz" seemed a model of concert performance.

At the Colonne we had a first performance of the "Odelettes" of Louis Beydts, one of the young composers of today who is not afraid of grace, charm or elegance of writing and of sonority. He even consents to write "pretty" things, which, as you are aware, will discredit him forever in the opinion of musical snobs. Between ourselves, let who will scorn prettiness. To get from the instruments their most suave confidences and their most attractive secrets is an achievement that is not, believe me, within the capacity of everybody. The charming orchestration of Louis Beydts, filled to prodigality with ravishing details, will be complained of only by those of his rivals who are incapable of imitating it.

Mr. Stock Ventures a Lisztian Field Day

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Music by Franz Liszt made up the greater part of the program presented by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at its concerts April 12 and 13. Presumably Mr. Stock had conceived the purpose of demonstrating something or other in regard to the works of the Hungarian master. Perhaps it was his intention to show that Liszt has been unduly neglected. The performance, however, made it more or less clear that the neglect has been not without just cause. Two of the compositions which were heard were for piano and orchestra—the concerto in E flat major and that paraphrase upon "Dies Irae" which Liszt entitled "Totentanz."

Both these works were interpreted—as to the piano parts—by Alexander Brailowsky, who apparently is imbued with the conviction that, as compared with other composers, Liszt should be louder and faster. By that token the pianist's performance of the concerto gave added emphasis to the flashy brilliancy of the music and left nothing for the ears of the listeners in the matter of contrast, certainly nothing of tenderness or poetry. If the latter qualities were also absent from the reading given to the "Totentanz," it was less the fault of Mr. Brailowsky than of the composer, whose music in it—if it can be called music—contains nothing much more than the digital virtuosity that impressed concertgoers in the mid-Victorian age.

In between the two piano pieces, Mr. Stock sandwiched the "Mephisto Valse." It is a somewhat curious circumstance that, enveloped as generally he was in his cassock, Liszt should have been so beguiled by Mephistopheles. In the "Faust" Symphony the evil genius of Goethe's poem stimulated the composer to what was perhaps the most notable music which ever he set down upon a score; but the various Mephisto waltzes, including that which the Chicago Symphony Orchestra performed on this occasion, and the Mephisto polka, were rather poor stuff. Mr. Stock and his players gave a remarkable reading of the work and, indeed, caused Liszt's production to sound more brilliant than it really is.

They presented also a not less remarkable interpretation of Strauss's "Thus Spake Zarathustra," a composition which, if it is less impressive than it sounded 30 years ago, is still not lacking in fine and noble passages. The remaining orchestral contribution to the program was the prelude to d'Indy's "Fervaal." The French master may not be as effective a composer for the theater as some of his compatriots have been, but he put some admirable music into the prelude to his first serious opera. F. B.

Los Angeles Exhibits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—At the Biltmore Salon there are exhibited paintings by De Witt Parshall, N. A., and his son, Douglass Parshall, A. N. A., both of whom are typical of that aspiration of all the arts "toward the perfect identification of matter and form" of which Pater so often speaks.

The elder Parshall's mosaics of coast and canyon color tell the story of his western wanderings with charm and enthusiasm. In such studies as "Pintails in Flight" and "Pintails Alighting" he has freed the graceful birds in a most decorative fashion. Of his score of paintings shown in the present exhibition, "Point Lobos," "Gray Twilight," "Sycamore and Mountain" and "Dripping Springs Trail" seem particularly typical of the expressive American painter, who, with his son, resides at Montecito.

Parshall Jr. has developed an eye and a hand for line drawing that, with his gift as a colorist, should carry him far. Such balance of form and color-timbre as is to be enjoyed in his "California Hills," "Negro Head," "Indians in the Forest" and "Mexican Hacienda" mark him an admirable craftsman as well as an artist who feels and dreams.

New Woodwind Ensemble Introduced in Boston

A new chamber music organization made its bow in Boston last night. This is the Woodwind Ensemble, composed of Messrs. Laurent (flute), Gillet (oboe), Laus (bassoon) and Valkenier horn), all of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Ralph McLean, clarinetist, and Carl Lamson, pianist. The début was made under the auspices of the Musical Guild, the Boston branch of which was organized last year. The hall, furthermore, which housed the event was a new setting for concerts, so far as this writer is aware: that of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, at 28 Newbury Street. By evidence of last night's performance, it is well adapted to the exposition of music in the chamber forms.

In the nature of things, the program was made up of pieces mostly unfamiliar. It opened with a sextet for piano and wind by Ludwig Thuille, a composer of the second half of the nineteenth century, who was perhaps better known then than he is now. This work, written when he was 26, achieved a considerable success on its first performance at Wiesbaden, in 1889. It is quite typically German music, with recognizable and not unpleasant melodies which are treated rather discursively than originally.

The "Kleine Kammermusik" for wind quintet, op. 24, No. 2, of Paul Hindemith followed. Hindemith, who is regarded by his countrymen as one of the most important of their younger composers, plays the viola in the Amar Quartet, which travels a great deal through Central Europe. It has been said that Hindemith, a prolific writer of music, finds it necessary to do much of his composing on trains. The work heard last night seemed to bear internal evidence of the accuracy of the report. Through four of its five movements it was possible to hear the clack of wheels over rail ends and the shunting of freight cars. The impression was left that the German railroads are not in the best of condition. The most appealing movement was the third, a nocturne-like espisode which really achieved a nostalgic atmosphere, as if it had been written while the composer's train was stalled in the country at night. Here emerged his romantic birthright, which he had attempted to conceal elsewhere by recourse to a youthful assumption of ironic detachment which is better achieved by Gauls than by Teutons.

A sonata composed for flute and bass by Benedetto Marcello, Italian of the early eighteenth century, and edited for flute and piano by Joseph Slater, served chiefly to reveal once more the superlative virtuosity and musical taste and intelligence of Georges Laurent, first flautist of the Boston Orchestra, whose beauty of tone, felicity of phrasing and keen rhythmic sense are unsurpassed.

The concert closed with the early Beethoven Quintet for pianoforte, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn, delightfully performed. Altogether a most auspicious introduction for this new ensemble, which promises to occupy an important place in Boston's musical life. L. A. S.

New Villa-Lobos Work Out-Varèses Varèse

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA — The program of the Philadelphia Orchestra, April 12 and 13, contained that combination of which Mr. Stokowski is so fond—works never before heard in Philadelphia (nor preferably, if possible, in the United States) in the first half, and standard works of the orchestral repertoire in the second. These two of the three works in the first part of the program had their American première at these concerts and the second part was given over to Sebastian Bach. It was interesting because it brought home to the audience the incredible distance that those modern composers who subscribe to Stravinsky's, "Back to Bach" dictum will have to travel. Most of them, probably, never will cover any appreciable portion of the distance.

The new works were an "Overture Symphonique" by Alexander Tansman and an astoundingly cacophonous piece entitled "Choros No. 8" by Hector Villa-Lobos, the Brazilian composer, one of whose works figured on a Philadelphia Orchestra program earlier in the season. The third number was the "Japanese Nocturne" of Henry Eichheim, which has been performed before in Philadelphia, both in its original form for chamber orchestra and also in the later arrangement of the composer for full orchestra.

The Tansman overture is well written, like all the work of this composer, and shows thorough knowledge of the resources of modern composition and orchestration. The "symphonic" element of the composition apparently lies in the fact that it is a development of two themes. While the themes are skilfully developed, neither of them has any great musical value, and the second, later in the work, becomes a march of which any average march writer would have been heartily ashamed. At the same time, there are many fine pages in the work, which, however, is much too long for its musical content and could be vastly improved by judicious cutting.

The Eichheim Nocturne induced a charmingly Oriental atmosphere, both in the music itself and in its clever orchestration, and in a manner served to disarm the audience for what was to come later.

Not even Edgar Varèse, in his most alarming moments, has ever made an orchestra produce the fearful sounds that Mr. Villa-Lobos secured in his "Choros No. 8." The program notes said that the word, "Choros," which seems to be a Brazilian name for an orchestral work, connotes a new form of orchestral composition, and that the word, "serenade," will give an approximate idea of the work. Such a "serenade" has probably never before been heard in any civilized country. There are certain recurring rhythms and themes in more or less various guises, but the entire work can be designated merely as an unmeaning welter of orchestral noise. The audience sat through it with commendable patience, although there was a good bit of hissing at the close, intermingled with the inevitable applause.

The second part of the program was devoted to Bach, the great Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, the choral prelude, "Ich ruf' Dir Herr Jesu Christ," and the mighty C minor Passacaglia. All of these were in Mr. Stokowski's orchestration and the magnificent first and third numbers contrasted beautifully with the delicacy of the choral prelude, which was scored for muted strings, flute and bassoon. In all these superb works, the orchestra played magnificently, and they were received with tumultuous applause, doubtless heightened because the preceding numbers made them sound even greater than they otherwise would.

At the Saturday evening concert, just before the Villa-Lobos number, Mr. Stokowski stepped from the conductor's stand and announced that, as the forthcoming composition had been hissed at Friday afternoon's concert anyone who did not care to sit through it would have the opportunity to leave. Naturally, no one left, so Mr. Stokowski, in violation of his own strict rule, then announced that the ushers would open the doors and let those who had come too late for the two opening numbers come in and take their seats—which they did, to the number of a couple of score. Whether they were repaid for their attendance was an open problem, but at least they had a chance to sit down for the remainder of the first half of the concert.

Monroe North's Drawings

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—One of the chief virtues of the charcoal drawings by Monroe North is their fidelity to nature's facts, an art that is the result of observation at the moment. This is evident in his exhibition at the Institute Library, where his pictures continue on view until April 27.

Mr. North never produces a "studio" drawing and if his sketch is not finished in two hours it is never finished. This rapidity of work is the result of an interesting technical command the final effect being an ease and freedom of execution that is delightful.

This effect is produced by a rubbing-in process in which he uses his thumb together with lines from the sharpened coal, the predominance of one or the other depending on the nature of his subject. In the old, gray New England farm barns, of which there are several drawings shown, Mr. North seems to have found ideal subjects for charcoal as a medium of artistic expression via the thumb route. Yet in the deep tones in the dark recesses through open barn doors North produces an airy, transparent dark with a decided feeling of depth.

In addition to several barn drawings the New Britain Institute is exhibiting pictures of mountain cascades, slowly running brooks, a group of Bermuda drawings which interpret sunlight in black and white and other works that are simply classed as landscapes.

Weingartner Conducts in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE winter season of the London Symphony Orchestra is nearing its close, and the penultimate concert took place at Queen's Hall on March 25. Felix Weingartner conducted. If there is one word better than any other to describe the performance it is "felicity." For in Weingartner the orchestra had a conductor whom they trusted implicitly, the public had a musician whom they delighted to hear, and Weingartner himself had the music in which he is happiest. His performance of the "Eroica," the Eighth Symphony, and the Overture "Leonora" No. 3 by Beethoven rekindled to the full one's old admiration. A year or two ago he had seemed less interesting—his work appeared to be stereotyping and his sympathies cooling. But no, here again were the great qualities that long since made Weingartner one of the famous Beethoven exponents of the world.

Beethoven's "Eroica" is a hard work to compass. That he was thinking of Napoleon in the first movement, of Abercrombie in the second, and of Prometheus in the fourth is clear from historical evidence. But while Napoleon and Abercrombie evoked fresh themes from Beethoven's imagination, he returned to his earlier ballet for that of Prometheus. In the absence of the original text one can only guess (from the scenario) that the Promethean myth represented to Beethoven something nobler than the conquests of war—it stood for the triumphs of peace and the bestowal of art upon the human race. Beethoven did not reach his expression of this ideal; the finale has not the comprehensive strength of the finale in the Fifth Symphony, and still less that of the finale in the Ninth.

Whole Work Rounded

A conductor of constructive outlook can do much to weld the "Eroica" together. This rounding of the whole work was the salient characteristic of Weingartner's performance. Points in the separate movements, however, demand mention. In the first movement the tremendous harmonic steps which descend from E flat major through D flat to C major at the entrance to the Coda were magnificently treated—they were as impressive as great rock ledges. The March, too, was most impressive—the more so by the absence of any theatricalism. Weingartner started the movement at a pace slightly quicker than that often chosen by other conductors, but never quickened when he got to the major portion. The effect of this unmoving rhythm was very beautiful, and the later climax was intense. Weingartner's Italian sense of melody enhanced the emotional meaning of the music. Melody sang all through—the march rhythm supplied the background. The Scherzo was less brilliant than usual, probably made so of set purpose to place the movement as a bridge between the tragedy of the March and the dance tunes of the Finale. This when it came was remarkable for its strength and breadth.

After the "Eroica" the Eighth symphony is small, but aboundingly happy. It was just this that Weingartner emphasized. Everything seemed so happy, so right that one never questioned how it came.

Finally there was the "Leonore" No. 3 Overture. The majestic descending scale at the opening was finely spaced and full of mystery, there was intense expectancy in the passage leading up to the trumpet calls, and at the close an ecstasy of joy in which for the first time that evening Weingartner put forth his full fire.

Playing Improved

The poetic and intellectual aspects of the concert claimed first attention, but the executive aspects must not be forgotten. The orchestra played better than at almost any other time this winter. Once they got over an initial harshness in the opening of the "Erioca," the tone quality showed an all-around improvement. Weingartner is so quiet—save at special moments—that seen from the back he probably appears to be doing little. Actually his control is absolute. He relies a good deal on wrist action and often employs his baton in what a fencer would call "les lignes basses." When he does raise it full height, the effect is tremendous. Most interesting of all is the manner in which he meets threatened emergency. Once or twice sections of the band frayed their unison line. Weingartner, beating as usual, simply turned on them a calm, half-humorous, wholly steadying gaze. On the instant precision was reestablished.

Like the L. S. O., the British Broadcasting Corporation reached their penultimate Symphony Concert this week. It took place at Queen's Hall, when the program was devoted to Verdi's Requiem. The work presents difficulties to English performers, for (apart from technical demands) its style is foreign to their feelings. In Sir Henry Wood the B. B. C. were fortunate in having a conductor with warmth and a sympathy for color, be it Russian or Italian. But the devotional element was not conspicuout, save in the Introit. As this movement presented some of the loveliest music in the work, and the best pianissimo singing from the National Chorus, it was a pity so large a percentage of the audience arrived late and upset the "stimmung." Notwithstanding a few slips the National Chorus won the honors of the evening. Their vocal tone is well balanced and they are developing real choral technique. Moreover they gave the impression of knowing the music they were singing. The solo singers were tentative even at their best moments. At their worst they approached the notes quite unpleasantly. Scooping does not increase solemnity. M. M. S.

St. Louis Orchestra Concludes Its Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS—With the eighteenth pair of concerts, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the guest conductorship of Eugene Goossens, ended its season. The program given at this final concert was one of considerable impressiveness, for, aside from the "Tragic" Overture by Brahms, a charming Suite by Bach, arranged by Mr. Goossens, and the Fourth Symphony of Beethoven—which we had not heard for several years—it included the latest tone poem of Ottorino Respighi, "Feste Romane," which had its première recently in New York under Toscanini.

A closer acquaintance with Mr. Goossens strengthens the impression he made here last year, that he is an artist-conductor, modern, highly endowed with conceptive beauty, and an authoritative master of the orchestra.

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The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

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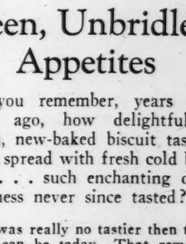
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Dublin's Great Spring Show Brings all Ireland Crowding to Ballsbridge Grounds

IRELAND UNITES TO HONOR BIG DUBLIN SHOW

Political Differences Vanish as North Meets South at Agricultural Fair

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The Royal Dublin Society which opens its Spring Show on May 8—it lasts for four days—at the magnificent show grounds at Ballsbridge, on which something like £250,000 have been spent during the past few years, is probably unique. One cannot recall a single organization either in the Old World or the New which has such an influence on the life of a nation, or one with activities so diverse. Although it was founded in 1750, and only 10 years ago it seemed almost impossible that it should survive the upheavals consequent on the World War and the troubles in Ireland, it is today in a stronger and a more prosperous condition than it has ever been in all its long history.

Its influence in Ireland has always been great, but today its influence is greater than ever and the prospects are that this will increase as the years go by. Within its ranks are to be found members of almost every political organization. Its membership contains the names of Irishmen and women from every one of the 32 counties.

An All-Ireland Society

Although its name is so closely associated with the capital of the Free State, the society in every sense of the word is an all-Ireland one. Perhaps the reason that it has a membership that is probably bigger than any other association in the three kingdoms is because it has stood outside all political and religious differences. Both these subjects are absolutely taboo, and this policy has been carried to such an extent that under no consideration is any part of the society's buildings or grounds lent to any movement which has any religious or political bias.

Today it has a full membership and a long waiting list which is growing every month, for, although the accommodation at Ballsbridge has been nearly trebled during the last few years, the committee of management was compelled to limit the number of members.

Faced in the early days of peace (1919) with a very fragile structure due to the virtual closing down of the society's work over the period 1914-18 and a great loss in membership, many believed that it would be almost impossible to bring the society back to its normal activities, especially as its financial position was not at all satisfactory.

A beginning was made, however, with the idea of putting the show premises into order. These had been used as a great military remount depot and had suffered considerably. Eventually, after an expenditure of £28,000 on repair work, the first post-war show was held and proved fairly successful, but again came the political upheaval in Ireland and the clock again was put back.

Even Keel in Storm

The society continued to steer an even keel and when one looks back now it is marvelous to find that it was able to retain its position amid these troubled times without becoming seriously embroiled in the country's difficulties.

When peace was declared, the society commenced with a will to make good and today, after a few years, it is an institution greater than ever in prestige and popularity, and recognized with pride by every phase of Irish life as worthy of the country it represents.

Although in its labors natural science and art play important parts, with musical programs and varied lectures and demonstrations throughout the winter months, the two principal functions of each year are the Spring Show and Horse Show.

A Post-war Product

The Spring Show, although old in name, is actually a post-war product. Ireland prior to 1919 had not a National Agricultural Show and the building up of this amidst troubled times was a stupendous operation. It has more than justified the labor entailed, as today the Spring Show is recognized as a great educational feature in Irish agricultural life. It is an industries fair which has outgrown the premises at Ballsbridge, although but eight years ago one-third of the premises was ample to house this event.

The first striking feature from a trade standpoint is the immense display of every type of machinery, implements and general trade exhibits which at the coming show will occupy every available foot of space possible in this section.

The displays of machines and implements of a most varied and comprehensive character—many are shown in operation—all assist in making the Spring Show the real live institution it is.

Barometer of Farm Life

Although the society has built lavishly and continually extended its hall, it has been found impossible in this section to house the many exhibitors who desire to be present, and the result is that while the display of implements and machinery will be the greatest ever drawn together in Ireland, it might have been larger had more accommodation been possible.

The Spring Show is a demonstration of the country's possibilities in its greatest industry—agriculture—and may be designated as a barometer displaying the many phases of agricultural life and the improvements that are annually taking place in the cultivation of the soil and the breeding of stock. For improvements are undoubtedly being made through the progressive policy of the Free State Department of Agriculture, who by various acts and orders are tuning up in all directions the agriculture work of the country.

The Royal Dublin Society is ably seconding the work by bringing together from all parts of Ireland—the society knows no boundary in its labors—stock of all descriptions to compete for the championships and the coveted prizes that are annually offered, amounting in the aggregate to over £5000.

The daily program of the spring show covers eight hours of continuous timed demonstrations and displays, coupled with great horse jumping competitions, demonstrations in sheep driving and penning by international champion sheep dogs from England and Scotland, classical music played by some of the most noted bands in the British Isles, and a round of pleasurable enjoyments.

To illustrate the wonderful popularity of this show, attendances during the past eight years, have risen from 20,000 to not less than 85,000 at the last show. This latter figure is likely to be exceeded this year.

This wonderful show has caught the imagination of visitors in a remarkable manner and by up-to-date methods the society presents in tabloid form the best of everything and convincingly proves to those who support its labor in this direction that every human being has a warm corner in his or her heart for the cultivation of the soil which is, after all, the original calling of humanity. While many now employed in shop and factory are excluded from it, they can be seen, particularly on Saturday afternoon—the last day of this show—wending their way through the countless displays, and showing by their appreciation how much they regard the great work the society is doing for Ireland.

Politics May Part North From South, but All Ireland Comes to the Show

© Irish Times

Above—Hefty Specimens Submit to the Decree of the Judges—Always an Imposing Feature of the Spring Show. Below—Prize Wool-Bearers Displaying Their Fine Points to a Highly Discriminating Group of Onlookers.

Irish Free State Prepares to Tap Nation's Rich Mineral Resources

Chart of Hidden Wealth Shows That a New Page of Country's History May Be Written as Mining Leases Allow Proper Exploitation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Speaking to R. C. Ferguson, Secretary of the Free State Ministry of Commerce, concerning Ireland's mineral resources, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor formed the definite impression that a golden page of Irish history will be turned in the near future. In his office, in the massive gray building where the Ministry is housed, Mr. Ferguson ran his pencil over the geological map of Ireland and pointed to places where known mineral resources were marked out in red. Here and there were little clusters of red, as in the Wicklow Valley, while separate dots were scattered throughout the country. There was a surprising amount of red on the map, having reference to gold, silver, lead, copper, tin, nickel, barytes and lesser known minerals, so that the new page would appear to be richly colored after the fashion of the gorgeously illuminated ancient Book of Kells, where, amid the deep blues and purples, threads of gold shine like the veins of a mine.

Mining Possibilities

Mr. Ferguson spoke of what is actually being done and of the larger possibilities immediately ahead. In Kerry, for example, copper is now being worked, and the investigations being carried out indicate that it is likely to become one of the finest copper mines in the world. The Avoca Valley is rich in all kinds of minerals, and a company is prospecting for copper and barytes there. It is said that mining leases have already been signed. Great developments should take place here in the near future.

Among the attractions which Tom Moore failed to mention when writing of the meeting of the waters is the fact that alluvial deposits of gold have been found in Avoca Valley streams in large quantities. The variety of mineral wealth present in Ireland has made the setting up of a research board to investigate the sources of this wealth a practical project which the Government is to consider at once. Ireland is often described as a poor country, and this makes the possibility of an Aladdin's Cave of treasure underneath her soil more attractive still.

Many Gold Ornaments Found

It is true that for generations Irish people have talked of the immense gold and silver store hidden beneath the surface of their country. And there is a background of fact to the legend. There is the collection of ancient gold ornaments in the National Museum; these include 57 gold collars. The total number of these in Irish collections is 64 and with those outside the country the grand total is 83. The gold torques of Ireland—contained in the museum—are of special interest because, at the time they were made the torques of England and France were bronze, while those of Ireland were solid gold. Gold balls, supposed to have been used as ornaments for horses, are also preserved and this indicates an abundance of gold in ancient Ireland. The unsettled condition of Ireland has prevented anything being done with these mineral resources right up till the present time.

The Ministry of Industry recognizes that there is sufficient knowledge about these resources to justify further investigation. Lead and copper may easily be of great value than gold. Wicklow is extremely rich in minerals, and it has been claimed that the Avoca mineral belt stretches to Waterford. Iron has been worked in Ireland, though chiefly in the north.

Research Being Made

Coal mining has presented special difficulties. In general the seams are thin, varying from one foot two inches in County Leitrim to one foot eight inches at Slieve, Ardagh, Tipperary. At Castlecomer, Kilkenny, anthracite is produced. At Arigna where two companies operate, it is semibituminous.

Although investigations are being carried out, it is felt that Irish mineral resources warrant a far bigger effort. This will undoubtedly be made in the near future. Apart from definite centers as in Wicklow, the mineral resources of Ireland are scattered. This increases the difficulty of commercial working and the need for thorough investigation. So far the tendency has been to keep to the old workings, though it is by no means proved that they are the best. Among other minerals present in Ireland are silver, antimony, bauxite, felspar, manganese, nickel, steatite, molybdenum and rock salt.

J. W. Dulanty, the Free State Trade Commissioner in London, has outlined a scheme to the Empire Marketing Board for the investigation of certain areas. The approximate cost would be £7000, and it is suggested that the Empire Marketing Board bear half if the Free State shoulders the rest. An immediate difficulty in the exploitation of Ireland's mineral resources is the legal position. A partial vesting of the minerals of Ireland in the State has taken place in consequence of certain provisions of the Land Purchase Code. Since the Irish Land Act of 1903 the mineral rights of all land sold through the estates commissioners have been reserved by the Land Commission. Article 11 of the Free State Constitution makes it necessary that all transactions affecting these mineral rights must be ratified by legislation. Cases where the title to mineral rights was settled before the 1903 act are not affected, but all new developments have been held up by these provisions.

Legislation is to be introduced to end this legal paralysis by giving power to the State to lease mineral rights and to advertise such leases in the market. It is probable that certain powers of the Land Commission may be transferred to the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, which has the machinery for dealing with the matter. Besides sweeping away this main obstruction, provision will be made in certain cases for the working of minerals where the owner refuses to work them. This legislation, together with the investigation of mineral resources, should open a new field for mining operations in Ireland.

GERMAN TEACHERS TO PROMOTE AMITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—At the convention of the Schleswig Holstein Teachers' Association at Neumuenster, Professor Dr. Schuecking of Kiel delivered an address on "The School in the Service of National and International Reconciliation."

The convention adopted the following resolution: "Loyal to Article 148 of the German Constitution, the convention thoroughly approves the idea of national and international co-operation, and will use its influence to see that this thought is duly considered in the education of its young people. It will strongly support all efforts to bring a spirit of friendliness into the relations between the various classes of the German nation as well as toward foreign nations."

Many Young Budding Thespians Are Being Discovered in Ireland

Dramatic Societies Are Springing Up All Over the Country and New Producers Are Multiplying Rapidly, Heralding a Dramatic Revival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—New amateur dramatic societies and new producers have sprung up like mushrooms not only in the cities but throughout the country and seem to herald a most interesting dramatic revival.

A rich and wholly unsuspected crop of fresh young talent in the Irish provinces was discovered through the Tailteann Games Competitions held in Dublin last year. The competing societies hailed from all parts of the country, even the remotest towns. Their members had no previous experience of or connection with the stage, yet the adjudicator, Dudley Digges, who is well known in New York theatrical circles, pronounced both the acting and the producing to be far above the average.

In Galway entirely fresh ground has been broken by the opening of the state-endowed Gaelic Theater. It is forging ahead under the able direction of Michael MacLiammoir, whose Gaelic translation of Laurence Housman and Granville-Barker's "Prunella," was a notable achievement. A high tribute was paid to Mr. MacLiammoir's "Diaramuid and Grainne" by T. C. Murray, the Irish dramatist, who declared "the language delightful and the staging superb."

But Dublin has undoubtedly beaten all records. The Gaelic Players, who were subsidized at the same time as the Abbey Theater and are the real sponsors of the Gaelic drama movement, produced more new plays during the last 12 months than the Abbey itself. The Abbey, unhappily, has been much embarrassed by the dearth of new and suitable works by Irish authors, but are to be congratulated on remaining true to their old tradition of "no new play rather than a bad play."

The baby Peacock Theater, foster-child of the Abbey, was opened some 12 months ago. The small stage was originally intended for the trying out of new plays, produced and acted by Irish amateurs, but very early the Peacock Theater blossomed into greater things, the latest and most interesting experiment being that of the Dublin Gate Theater Studio, a branch of the London Gate Theater, under the direction of Hilton Edwards. Acting, staging and producing have won the highest praise.

The Dublin Drama League and its offshot, the New Players, have given many remarkably good performances. It is a bright feather in the cap of the Drama League that the Abbey Company has been able to recruit several promising members from its ranks.

A most healthy feature of this dramatic revival is the type of play that has been chosen for production. A marked tendency is noticeable toward the intellectual; Tchekov, Shaw, Evreinov, Ibsen, Eugene O'Neill, Pirandello, Strindberg, Toller, Greensfelder and a host of lesser lights have all had their turn. But to Eugene O'Neill has fallen the lion's share.

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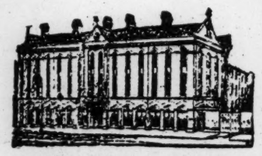

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North and South Sink Political Feuds for Royal Dublin Society's Annual Event

IRELAND MAKES STRONG BID FOR TOURIST TRADE

Stable Government, Lower Hotel Charges, Expected to Aid Movement

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Each year there is a growing realization of what a well-developed tourist traffic would mean to Ireland. So far, however, only the surface has been scratched. Last year visitors spent £4,000,000 in the Isle of Man, while in Ireland the tourist traffic only added half that amount to the nation's wealth.

As the result of better organized propaganda, in which the railways and steamship companies have had their part, the Irish Tourist Development Association is hopeful that the £3,000,000 mark will be reached in this country. Even this advance shows that Ireland has yet to find her place in the tourist's map of Europe.

Switzerland's revenue is £20,000,000 a year, and that of France at least £100,000,000 from those people who are in search of health and amusement. If Ireland had not so much to offer the tourist, the disparity in the figures would of necessity call for investigation.

Cause of Loss Sought

During the last few years there have been considerable searchings of heart. The Irish Tourist Association has brought together not only hotel keepers, travel agencies, railway and steamship companies, but county councils. Their meetings have not been unproductive. It was realized that recent events in Ireland had done much to deter both American and English visitors from spending their vacations in Ireland and had almost brought the tourist industry to a standstill. The advent of a stable government and the cessation of outrages have helped to reassure travelers that Ireland is now safe for the tourist, but bad publicity is easier to get than good. The news of bad times in Ireland was told on the front pages of the press of the world with big headings. The story of its rehabilitation is far less exciting and seldom gets a paragraph in an obscure corner.

With its limited funds the Irish Tourist Association is doing its best to advertise Ireland's scenic beauty and antiquarian and sporting amenities. Its propaganda, however, has not been confined to outside countries. It has carried on a vigorous campaign among hotel proprietors, who in the past had done probably as much as anybody to prevent Ireland getting her full share of tourist traffic. Knowing that the season could only be a short one, they tried to reap a golden harvest out of it and their charges were out of all proportion to the services they rendered. Dissatisfied visitors not only did not return themselves, but persuaded their friends not to come.

Hotels Publish Charges

This state of affairs is now happily coming to an end and 95 per cent of the 500 hotels in Ireland are publishing their lists of tariffs. This has largely been due to the representations of the Irish Tourist Association. Many hotels have been remodeled and several new ones with all the modern conveniences have been built. Much remains to be done in this direction, for they are still a long way from the ideal of every hotel in America, a bath for every bedroom. The Irish Tourist Association advocates state grants for building new hotels and re-conditioning existing ones. A proposal that an association should be formed on the lines of the Agricultural Credits Corporation, which would grant loans at a reasonable rate of interest, has been put forward for the approval of the Government.

Perhaps one of these days Ireland will follow Germany in an attempt to "rationalize" tourist propaganda. A German institute has been established to investigate data concerning tourist traffic from all parts of the world. Statistics will be collected which will show how much time and money foreign travelers spend in Germany in transport, hotels and shops. It is intended also to have short courses in which hotel employees, railway officials, and others will be taught the important distinctions of taste and temperament between visitors of different nationalities.

SOUTH IRELAND EAGERLY AWAITS CANAL OPENING

Great Shannon Scheme Is Expected to Revive Irish Industries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIMERICK—In the county of Limerick, famous for its siege, its Treaty stone, and its bacon, the first signs of spring were evident when the writer motored through the county. Before the leaves, which are now beginning to bud on the trees on the hillside, have turned to russet brown and have fallen in their millions, the greatest engineering project in Irish history will have been completed.

Today in the valley of the Shannon 4000 or 5000 men are working in day and night shifts in the race against time to finish the Shannon hydro-electric power scheme, on which the hopes of the Irish Free State for a revival of Irish industries is based. In October of this year President Cosgrave is to pull the switch in the huge power house which has been erected at Ardnacrusha, and the electric current will flow over the great network of wires which is now erected all over the 26 counties of Southern Ireland.

Work of Baggers

While huge bucket excavators—"baggers," as the Germans call them—are removing 1200 tons of earth every day from the bottom of the eight-mile artificial canal which is to form the head race to the power house, engineers and laborers are at work all over the country erecting standards to support the wires which will carry the current to every town and hamlet in the country.

Along the walls of the canal two huge embanking machines each weighing 250 tons are piling and ramming the earth which has been removed from its bed. Altogether something like 30,000 tons of machinery was imported into Limerick by the German firm of Siemen Schuckert, who hold the contract. They have used 40,000 tons of coal, 8000 tons of oil and 400 tons of explosives on the job.

Small Township Springs Up

A small township, including huts for the laborers and bungalows for the German engineers and foremen has sprung up. Enterprising cottagers and tradesmen from Limerick have erected small stores not only in the neighborhood where the power house has been erected, but all down the long stretch where the thousands of workers are building the canal which is to supply a continuous flow of water all the year round to feed the huge turbines. In the camps themselves there are well-appointed canteens where the laborers are supplied with food at almost cost price.

There are, roughly, 400 German technicians engaged on the scheme and they form a little colony of their own, where they have their own church and schools for their children. They have brought many of the customs of their own country with them and sauerkraut and Frankfurt sausages appear on most of their tables. Some of them have announced their intention of remaining in Ireland, and not a few have married Irish girls.

Lough Derg Is Reservoir

The power house is all but complete and three turbines, each with an axle weighing 40 tons, capable of developing 38,000 horse power have been installed. Some 12 miles away from Ardnacrusha hundreds of men are employed in raising embankments round Lough Derg, which is to serve as a reservoir for the scheme. A considerable part of the land in the neighborhood will be flooded and the storage capacity will then reach 40,000,000,000 gallons.

It is said that the contract price which the Free State Government fixed with Siemen Schuckert will not cover the cost of this scheme, which is the biggest the firm has ever handled. The Germans, however, declare that they are more than satisfied, for even if they have to carry out the work at a loss, the world-wide advertisement which they have received as a result will more than compensate them. Indeed, they declare they have already obtained many valuable and profitable contracts as the direct result of this undertaking.

But while the countryside of Limerick is a beehive of industry, where the guttural German tongue is heard as well as the more softly spoken Gaelic—for most of the laborers come from the Irish-speaking districts of Connemara—elsewhere another important aspect of the scheme is being carried on. In Dublin the electricity board which has been set up is preparing the public to use the current when it is generated. As £5,000,000 has been sunk in the scheme, its ultimate success depends entirely on whether the farmers and cottagers in the country districts as well as the householders in the towns will install it in their homes. The board has already taken over a large number of the existing electrical undertakings. Its powers, which almost amount to confiscation, enable them to take control of municipal enterprises, but naturally compensation at an agreed figure has to be paid to those which are privately owned. This will give them a big load directly the turbines at Ardnacrusha begin to hum.

In addition, however, it is taking electricity into townships in the Dublin area which in many cases have never even had a gas supply. By advertising and house to house canvas, it has induced suburbanites to sign contracts to install electricity. It has gone further, and undertaken the wiring of houses on an installment plan, the payment being spread over a large number of years. Low rates are being quoted according to the rateable rental of the house, and it is the hope of the electricity board to be able to supply for 2s. or 2s. 6d. a week enough electricity to light a five-room house. This will also cover the cost of current for an iron and a vacuum cleaner.

Lectures are being delivered on the use of electricity in the home under the auspices of the Irish Women's Electrical Association. Demonstrations are given in the showrooms by Miss Cole, a sister-in-law of the late Kevin O'Higgins, who studied electrical science in England, and as a result the use of electrical cookers has increased enormously during the past few months. At present it is stated there are over 1000 in use in the city and it is expected that once the advantages are fully realized and the costs of electrical current are reduced, this number will be greatly exceeded. It is Miss Cole's ambition to have every house in Dublin electrically run.

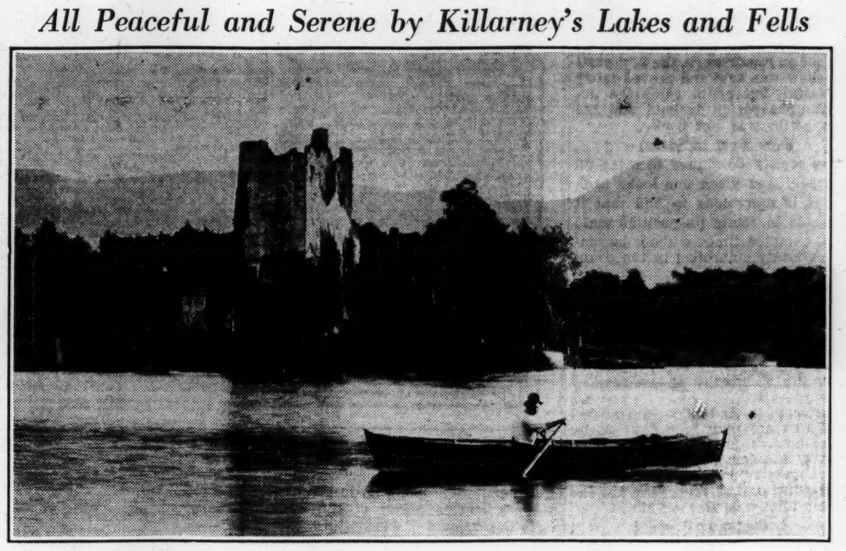
The task of inducing farmers and people living in the country districts to install electricity is likely to be more difficult, but transforming stations are being erected all over the country and there is no reason why in a few years time every house in southern Ireland should not have electric light. Hopes are expressed that when the scheme is in full working order new industries for which cheap power is essential will spring up in the Free State, providing much needed employment and thus stemming the tide of emigration.

Outstanding Irish Figures

© Irish Times

Left to Right—E. Bohane, Director of the Royal Dublin Society; William T. Cosgrave, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State; Lord Daresbury, at the Royal Dublin Society's Spring Show.

All Peaceful and Serene by Killarney's Lakes and Fells



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GERMAN CO-OPERATIVES ENROLL MANY CZECHS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The total membership of the societies of the German Co-operative movement in Czechoslovakia at the end of 1928, was, according to a report to reach the British Co-operative headquarters, 233,722.

The number of new members enrolled during the year was 14,524. From 461,680,395 Czech crowns in 1924, the turnover increased to 529,409,902 crowns in 1927 and 558,655,329 crowns in 1928.

Sales at Dublin Summer Horse Show Said to Be Rivaled by Doncaster Alone

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—What the Spring Show does for the farmer and the cattle industry of the country, the Horse Show which the society holds in August does for the horse breeder. Irish horses are world renowned, and are a very valuable source of wealth to the nation. The sales of horses which are held in connection with the August show now run into six figures and have only one rival in the world of horse flesh, namely, those held at Doncaster.

The breeders and foreign dealers all the time the Horse Show is in progress have their eye on the sale ring, but the general public spends most of its time in the jumping inclosure, watching the magnificent display of horsemanship. Members of all the leading hunts in Ireland take part in the competitions, which fill the afternoon programs. Splendid hunters are put over the difficult stone wall jumps similar to those to be found in the wild countryside of the west of Ireland, and negotiate one of the most difficult tests in the formidable double banks and water jumps which have their counterpart in County Meath, in addition to the almost universal five-barred gates.

There has always been an international aspect to the Dublin Horse Show. Every year visitors have come to Ireland from all parts of the world to take part in what is undoubtedly Ireland's great social week. For the shops and hotels it has always been the busiest one in the whole year, and while it is on, one can hear in the streets of Dublin English spoken in almost every accent, brogue and dialect, and the language of half the civilized world. Of recent years the unmistakable American accent has been in evidence and already scores of applications—some by cable—have been made to Mr. Bohane for seats for this year's Horse Show.

A few years ago an international jumping competition was instituted for a magnificent gold cup presented by the Aga Khan, a millionaire Indian Prince, who, like Ranjit Singhi, is a frequent visitor to the west of Ireland during the fishing season. This year the United States for the first time has entered a team, while other countries which are competing in addition to Great Britain and Ireland are Germany, France, Sweden, Spain, and Switzerland.

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Nation's Progress and Initiative Linked Inseparably With Big Agricultural Fair

IRISH FARMERS PREVENT WASTE BY CO-OPERATION

Plunkett Policies Supported by Free State Minister for Agriculture

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—For almost half a century the policy of co-operation has been upheld to farmers in Ireland, and although considerable progress has been made, there are too many still outside the movement for it to be regarded as wholly successful. The innate conservatism of the Irish farmer has yet to be entirely overcome.

That the movement has progressed so far is chiefly due to Sir Horace Plunkett and the able body of men with whom he surrounded himself. He spent a large part of his fortune and devoted nearly all his time to endeavoring to persuade the Irish farmers to abandon the old, wasteful and inefficient methods of marketing. Few people even today realize the difficulties which he had to face.

Good Managers Unavailable

Many of the co-operative creameries which were established throughout the country were not successful. They received but half-hearted support and often it was found impossible to obtain the right type of men to manage them, and although others more efficiently managed and better supported by the countryside were able to put a high quality of butter on the market, the disturbances in Ireland nearly brought the whole movement to disaster.

Fortunately when the Free State was established, P. J. Hogan, who had a practical knowledge of farming was appointed Minister for Agriculture. For nearly seven years he has devoted his time to raising the standard of Irish agricultural produce.

He has shown great courage not only in handling his bills in the Free State Parliament, but in going down to the country districts and facing his critics. He told the farmers that they could not expect to have high-class cattle as long as they retained "scrubs." He told them they could not expect to get high prices for their butter if they were indifferent about the conditions under which it was made and the quality.

Mr. Hogan advised them that they could not compete with the Danish and Dutch farmers if they packed stale with fresh eggs. He did more than this. He introduced bills in the Dail which prevented those farmers who were indifferent to his warnings from exporting butter to close the market of those who were trying to keep up the high standard.

Futhermore he introduced a national brand for butter, established testing stations and any consignments which did not come up to the standard were rejected. He did the same for eggs, which now have to be graded and properly packed.

Organization of Creameries

He also introduced a bill into the Dail for the purchase of a large number of independent creameries which were handed over to be run by the Irish Associated Creameries, Ltd., which is the first organization in Ireland to put Sir Horace's theories of co-operative marketing into practice on a big scale. During its short operation it has already been able to raise the average price of butter by about 7s. or 8s. a cwt., although foreign competition in the British market is keener than ever.

The Irish Associated Creameries have given the Irish dairy farmer a driving force in trade which he has never had before, namely, superior bargaining power with the buyers, with the cold storage companies, with the transport companies and with the banks.

It has been able to open up new markets and Irish butter is now selling in districts in England which hitherto had been untapped. It has been able very largely to standardize the quality, and by chilling in transit there has been a big improvement in the condition in which butter has arrived in the markets.

As George W. Russell (Æ.) points out, Ireland cannot maintain its economic position if it ignores the application of the fundamentals of co-operation in its industry and agriculture. He forecasts that in 50 years' time the whole of the industrial system of Europe and America will be mechanized. This, he declares, is an inevitable development.

From the Sheep to the Wearer—No Middleman

The Above Picture Shows Two Irish Peasants Making Tweeds at the Foot of the Most Imposing of the Donegal Mountains. From Earliest Times the Making of Homespuns Has Been Carried on in These Districts, Each Process Is Carried Out by Hand—Shearing, Weaving, Carding Spinning and Dyeing. The Dye Plants Mostly Used Are the Lichens or Crotals, Heather, Bramble Tops and Roots, Ragweeds, Corn, Marigold, and Peat. This Useful Work of the Irish Peasants Is Now Being Fostered by the Irish Cottage Industries.

English to Seek Aid of Education in Labor Unrest

Lord Eustace Percy Finds Worker Wants More Respect

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—What really is the matter with the discontented wage earner? Not always and not necessarily low wages or bad conditions. Industrial troubles are being traced to more fundamental causes, and one of these is lack of educational status which is implicit in the ordinary occupation of the industrial world.

Lord Eustace Percy, president of the Board of Education, in a statement on "Education for Industry," makes a comparison between the status of the old liberal professions and that of industrial work. The public, he points out, estimates the value of a man's job largely according to the educational qualifications required for that job. The status of the professions depends to a great extent upon the standard of educational attainment traditionally required from their members.

Thus the prevailing dissatisfaction and unsettlement in industrial society is largely due to the fact that the worker in industry, the value of whose job surely entitles him to an equal respect, has behind him no such standard. He has, in most industries, undergone no particular preparation for his vocation; he has passed no test; nor can he point to any standards of craftsmanship and knowledge set by the industry itself.

Educationists in England, therefore, are cordially co-operating in the efforts that are now being made by the board of education to make the educational content of industry more substantial and real. With this end in view the president of the board is actively encouraging the establishment of more contacts between educational agencies and the various elements in industry and commerce (firms, associations of employers and trade unions). Technical education is being stimulated, and is being encouraged to broaden its outlook.

True Story of Irish Civilization Sought in Ancient Manuscripts

Free State Commission Hunts Long Lost Documents—Will Publish Texts to Shed New Light on History

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN — Students in Ireland probably know more about the history of Egypt and ancient Babylon than they do of their native country. There have been many attempts to give long and short histories of Ireland, but none of them is complete and most of them have been written to prove a case rather than to reveal facts.

The authors, perhaps, are not entirely to blame, for they have very little material. They often found it very hard to decide what was legend and what was truth. The treasure house of knowledge has never been opened: the records have never been used. The ancient manuscripts which will probably reveal the truth as to the ancient Irish civilization are scattered all over Europe.

In order that a thorough, complete, and scientific research can be undertaken, the Free State Government has set up an Irish Manuscripts Commission, which is to report on the nature, extent, and importance of existing collections of manuscripts and papers of literary, historical, and general interest relating to Ireland. It is to give details of the places where such manuscripts and papers are deposited and to advise on the steps which are to be taken for their preservation and publication. It is hoped in the course of time to edit and publish many of these texts of old Irish, middle Irish, and modern Irish which relate to Ireland and to give photographic facsimiles of important codices, in particular those in the possession of institutions and individuals outside the Free State.

In Ireland itself there are large collections of manuscripts both in Latin and Irish in the possession of the Royal Irish Academy and Trinity College. In London there are scores of Irish manuscripts in the British Museum, while others are also to be found in Manchester and Edinburgh. On the Continent, too, there are Irish manuscripts in Brussels, Copenhagen and in Spain, while other valuable manuscripts are said to be in the great library at the Vatican.

But even if all these manuscripts are examined and collated, there are bound to be considerable gaps, for the biggest collection was destroyed in the Four Courts. Those misguided Irish patriots who set this splendid old building on fire might have added a page to Irish history, but they have destroyed volumes which can never be replaced.

The task of the Irish Manuscripts Commission cannot possibly be completed in their lifetime, if one may judge from the work of the more liberally endowed royal commission on English historical manuscripts which the British Government set up. This began its work in 1874 and as yet the end is not in sight. Fortunately for the Irish commission, a good deal of the research by the English body has been carried out in Ireland and they will have the benefit of these investigations. They will be helped, too, by the fact that the Royal Irish Academy itself is preparing to catalogue and publish many of the ancient manuscripts in its possession, which is now made possible by the legacy of £20,000 recently left it by Judge Higgins of Australia.

Viennese Historian to Deliver Ford Oxford Lectures

Vital Questions Arising From the Great War Are to Be Dealt With

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OXFORD, Eng.—The invitation to Prof. Alfred Francis Pribram, the distinguished Viennese historian, to deliver the Ford Lectures at Oxford University next Michaelmas term on a subject of keenest contemporary historical importance is but the climax to a number of earnest and successful efforts to re-establish intellectual co-operation with the central European nations.

First the fledgling school of "Modern Greats" included German in the list of required languages, and undergraduates in this school set the fashion, which is now in full swing, of spending vacations for pleasure or study in Germany and Austria. Then in 1927 the Modern History School, acting under the advice of the late Regius Professor, H. W. C. Davis, adopted as a special subject for research the history of Germany from 1871-78 with special reference to Prince Bismark's "Speeches" and the new collection of German Foreign Office documents.

The invitation to Professor Pribram, however, marks a notable departure from Oxford official traditions, particularly in the modern history school, which stops short at 1879, and, indeed, gives but little attention to the nineteenth century at all. Questions in contemporary or recent international politics have, until the present announcement, received no official cognizance whatever.

But the forthcoming Ford Lectures are intended to bring to the attention of Oxford undergraduates questions of vital present-day importance. The subject: "England the international politics of the great powers from 1871 to 1914," will raise inevitably questions of war responsibility and kindred highly controversial matters.

The Ford Lectures are generally regarded as the most important and scholarly discourses given in Oxford during the course of the year, and are regularly published in book form. They have generally been given by English historians of the highest standing, usually on subjects in medieval or Tudor history.

Oxford has gratefully accepted the comment of the Neue Freie Presse that this is not only a noble gesture on England's part toward the Continent but also a further step in the reconciliation of intellectual relations." Historians in Oxford also recall that perhaps the most sympathetic studies of German history made by an Englishman since Carlyle's time were delivered as Ford Lectures by Prof. Adolphus William Ward in the early years of the century.

Edinburgh Holds High Record for Adult Education

Scottish Professor Denies Breakdown of Democracy in Any Protestant Country

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Where democracy is associated with an earnest passion for education its future is secure, according to Prof. W. A. Curtis, dean of the faculty of divinity in Edinburgh University, who spoke at the close of the winter session to the classes for adult education.

Professor Curtis said that when democracy was associated with superstition and illiteracy it was doomed in any land. But it was utter nonsense to say that democracy was done.

What countries provided illustrations of the breakdown of democracy? he asked. Spain, Italy, Poland, and Russia. Could they tell him of any single Protestant country in which there was the slightest sign of a breakdown in democracy.

The professor said that he brought the greetings and good will of two institutions that had deserved well of this country in the past—the University of Edinburgh and the Scottish Church.

P. H. Allan, bailie and chairman of the Edinburgh Education Authority, who presided, said it was interesting to look back to the beginning of these classes. After a reference to Scottish pioneer work in adult education, he said Edinburgh had more adult students attending their classes than all the rest of Scotland put together. The young man of today had to learn his trade, not only during the day but in evening classes. In the last year or two they had started classes in modern advertising, window display, color blending, and display cards and ticket writing; practical courses for grocers and butchers; and special classes in silk and artificial silk textiles.

SCHOLARSHIP STARTS SCOUTS AS FARMERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Under a scholarship given by a wealthy London business man, T. Whitehead, who is a native of Dunblane, 14 Boy Scouts from Scotland are shortly to leave for Australia, where they will take up an agricultural career. This will be the second party of Scouts to go to Australia under this scheme, the first group having sailed several months ago. The boys receive two years' training in all branches of agricultural work before settling down for themselves.

Two International Motor Races Scheduled in Ireland This Year

Ulster Grand Prix to Be Rivaled by Competition at Dublin—Thousands Expected to Throng Courses—Tourists May Arrange to See Both Events

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Two international motor races are to be held in Ireland this year. In the north, the Ulster Grand Prix, which attracted 250,000 visitors to Belfast last summer, is again to be staged under the auspices of the Royal Automobile Club, who have the enthusiastic support of their Ulster branch.

The success of this event, watched by many thousands of motoring enthusiasts from the Free State, has inspired a rival competition in Dublin. This is to be held on July 12-13 in Phoenix Park, which was the scene of the first international motor race for the Gordon Bennett Cup in 1906.

The Phoenix Park fixture has been sanctioned by the International Racing Committee and already there are indications that it will attract a big entry. Half a dozen gold and silver cups are to be presented to the winners of the various events and a score of medals, together with prize money amounting to many thousands of pounds.

Guarantee Fund Raised

A guarantee fund of £12,000 has been raised by the members of the Royal Irish Automobile Club and the hotels and big business firms in Dublin, while the Free State Government has promised its full co-operation to make the event an outstanding success.

The Government is undertaking the widening of one or two stretches of road in Phoenix Park and the removal of at least one monument which would obstruct the race. On the whole, however, very little is required to be done to make the broad, well-kept roads of Phoenix Park one of the best road racing tracks in the world.

The circuit is considerably shorter than the one used for the Ulster race, for whereas the Newtownards course was 15 miles, that of Phoenix Park provides only a circuit of 4½ miles. As the length of the race is about the same, this means that the competitors in Phoenix Park will have to cover over 60 laps instead of 20.

Accommodations for 300,000

As an offset to this, however, it is likely that higher speeds will be registered in Phoenix Park, and it has been suggested that an average speed of 70 miles an hour will be attained. One or two big grandstands are to be erected for those who wish to see the race, but most of the tens of thousands of spectators who are expected will probably watch the racing from parked motorcars and motorbuses which are to be given vantage points all round the route.

It is declared that accommodation can be found for nearly 300,000 people. If the promoters of the Dublin race can control their crowds and organize their race with the efficiency that characterized the Belfast event last year, it should result in an unqualified success.

Although the Dublin event is to be held a month before the one in the north, it should in no way detract from the interest of the latter. Indeed it is suggested that many motorists who come to Ireland to see the Phoenix Park race may remain in Ireland motoring through the country during the week that will elapse before the Ulster event is run.

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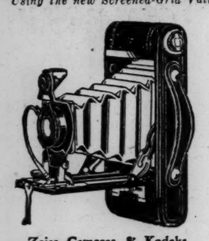

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INDICATIONS OF EASY MONEY HELP MARKET

Upward Tendency in Stock Prices Becomes More Decided

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices made further recovery in today's market under the impetus provided by easier money rates and favorable trade news.

Pools again resumed activity on a large scale in a number of oil, steel, public utility and food shares.

Adams Express soared nearly 31 points to a new high record at 731, as contrasted with the year's low of 389 in January, and many other stocks were marked up 2 to nearly 10 points.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent but dropped to 7½ in the early afternoon, with a plentiful supply of funds available. A further easing also was apparent in the time money market in which relatively little business has been transacted of late. Wall Street is convinced that the peak of the spring commercial demands has been passed, and that money rates should work lower, barring a resumption of wild speculation for the advance in securities prices.

Expectations of record breaking first quarter reports by the leading producers accelerated the demand for the steel stocks. Sloss Sheffield jumped 6 points, and Bethlehem Steel moved up 4 to a new peace time high at 115⅞. Republic Steel and Crucible each advanced about 3 points.

New high records for the year were established by at least a score of issues including American Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Railways Express, Glidden Company, Pan American B, Skelly Oil, Belding-Hemingway, McCall Corporation and Texas Gulf Sulphur.

There were a few soft spots. Crex Carpet, which established a new high at 57⅝ yesterday, broke nearly 13 points. Graham-Paige sagged 2 points to a new low level for the year at 38.

New speculative favorites broke into the picture from time to time with the late demand large for eastern transportation issues and the chain-store groups. New Haven rose above 96, and Woolworth was up 4½. High-priced shares continued upward, Case Threshing mounting 7 points, American Express 9, and Commercial Solvents 11. A block of 15,000 shares of Royal Baking Powder sold at 35½, a decline of a point. The close was strong, with total sales approximating 3,800,000 shares.

Speculative trading in the convertibles as bullish sentiment revived in stocks enlivened the bond market today. Save for some demand for junior rails and foreign issues, the rest of the list drifted into a dull period.

After firming up the last few days with the easing of time money rates, the United States Government securities turned irregular in the early trading but maintained a steady undertone.

The International Telephone 4½s, Anaconda Copper 7s, Atchison 4½s and other recent favorites among the convertibles moved upward under animated buying.

In the rail group, the heaviest buying converged on the St. Paul adjustment 6s which improved fractionally. The Seaboard Air Line issues were uneven on continuation of speculative activity. Investment buying helped Illinois Central and one or two others in this group.

The steels, oils and rubbers held most of the attention in the industrials.

French Republic 7½s gained a point in the foreign division. Other French as well as German and South American loans mirrored further accumulation by investors going outside the domestic group for higher yields.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close	Last Prev.
May.....	20.24	20.30	20.18	20.24	20.30	
July.....	19.61	19.65	19.51	19.63	19.63	
Oct. (old)	19.52	19.66	19.50	19.64	19.64	
Oct (new)	19.50	19.64	19.47	19.61	19.58	
Dec.....	19.65	19.76	19.61	19.72	19.73	
Jan.....	19.60	19.72	19.58	19.67	19.68	
Mar.....	19.71	19.83	19.66	19.83	19.78	

Spots, 20.40 down 5 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
May	19.45	19.57	19.45	19.54	19.57	
July	19.57	19.62	19.49	19.60	19.63	
Oct.	19.46	19.56	19.37	19.53	19.46	
Dec.	19.47	19.61	19.45	19.58	19.56	

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
May	19.55	19.60	19.55	19.59	19.66	
July	19.64	19.68	19.57	19.67	19.74	
Oct.	19.44	19.60	19.44	19.57	19.56	
Dec.	19.55	19.68	19.55	19.65	19.58	

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
May	10.41	10.43	10.38	10.42	10.47	
July	10.41	10.42	10.37	10.41	10.47	
Oct.	10.31	10.33	10.28	10.32	10.38	
Dec.	10.30	10.30	10.29	10.29	10.36	
Jan.	10.30	10.30	10.27	10.29	10.36	
Mar.	10.32	10.32	10.30	10.32	10.38	

Spots 10.74, up 5 points. Tone at close quiet but steady. Sales (British) 6000; (American) 4200.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.18½	1.18¾	1.17	1.17¼
July	1.22½	1.22¾	1.20¾	1.21¼
Sept	1.25¼	1.25¾	1.23¾	1.23¾

Corn

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.93¼	.93¾	.91¾	.91¾
July	.96	.96¾	.94¾	.95¼
Sept	.96¾	.97¾	.95¾	.96

Oats

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.48¼	.49¼	.47¾	.48
July	.47¼	.47¼	.45¾	.46
Sept	.44¼	.44¼	.43¾	.43½

Lard

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.87	11.87	11.80	11.80
July	12.22	12.25	12.15	12.17
Sept	12.60	12.60	12.50	12.50

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	1.24⅞	1.23¼	1.23⅝	1.24⅞
July	1.26⅞	1.25⅝	1.25½	1.26⅞

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	1.12¼	1.10	1.10	1.12¼
July	1.14⅝	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.14½

FEDERATED CAPITAL CORP.

In its fifth interim report to stockholders, Federated Capital Corporation states that it now owns stocks in 264 companies and banks. This is an increase by nine from the number of companies represented on Federated Capital Corporation's list at the time of the last report. Progress of the corporation is reflected in the surplus account of $1,513,932 for March, as compared with $601,075 for April, 1928. Net worth of liquid securities has increased from $3,797,648 in April, 1928, to $6,506,024 in March, 1929.

KEITH-ORPHEUM EXPANSION

LOS ANGELES—Reports of negotiations for sale of Pantages theater circuit to Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation were confirmed by Alexander Pantages. He said it would involve about $14,000,000 and be completed in two or three weeks. Fifteen theaters and all Pantages theatrical real estate are included.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER CO.

SHANGHAI—Ownership of the municipal power plant of the international settlement of Shanghai passed into private control at the annual meeting of foreign taxpayers. It was purchased by American Foreign Power Co. for approximately $50,000,000, payable over five years.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing))

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.18	Apr.17
300 Abitibi	44	44	44	44
200 Airway El..	40¾	39	40¾	39
1600 Adams Ex..	731	700	710	700¾
2300 Adv-Ru	95¼	92	95	91½
300 Adv-Ru pf..	93	90	93	90½
300 Ahumada	3	2⅞	3	3
6600 Air Reduc.	108⅞	106	106⅝	104⅞
200 Ajax Rub	8⅛	8	8⅛	8⅛
1100 Alaska Jun.	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
100 Alb P W P	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
500 Allied Ch	283	282	282	283¾
100 Allied Ch pf	121½	121½	121½	122
900 Allis-Chal	184	181	184	180
7400 Alleghany	34½	32¾	34	33⅝
2200 Amerada	34	33¾	34	33¾
400 All'gh pf ww	100½	99⅝	100¼	100¾
800 Am Ag Ch	18¾	17⅝	18⅜	17¾
500 Am Ag C pf	59¾	58	59¼	59¾
200 Am Beet Sug	16	15⅞	16	
4700 Am Bosch	55⅞	53¾	54⅝	53½
3600 Am Brake	54½	53¾	55⅝	53
5000 Am Br Bov	30½	29¾	30¾	29¾
60 Am Br B pf	93	93	93	93
90,100 Am Can	141	137	138¾	137¾
700 Am Car & F	100⅞	99½	100¼	99½
3100 Am Chicle	56½	54¾	56½	54¼
7300 Am Hawaii	41⅜	40½	41	40¾
900 Am Ex	352	337	347	348
10100 Am&FPw	94¾	92½	92⅞	91¾
100 Am&FP 7%	107	107	107	106½
2000 Am&FP 2pf	90¼	89	90	89
4200 Am Ice	41⅞	41	41⅞	40¼
1900 Am Int Crp	63¾	63	63⅝	62⅝
1700 Am Rad&SS	46	45¼	45¾	46¾
400 Am La Fr	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6½
10 Am Nat G pf	74¼	74¼	74¼	
1000 Am Loco	120⅝	119	119	120
400 Am Loco pf	117¼	116	116	
1100 Am Metals	61⅞	60½	60¾	61
2200 Am Pw&Lt	98½	96¾	98⅜	97¼
100 Am P&L 6%	100¾	100¾	100⅞	101
4000 Am Ry Ex	180	168	174	168¾
500 Am Republic	59⅝	58	58	58¾
100 Am S Razor	66	66	66	67⅜
100 Am Seating	34⅞	34¼	34¼	35
400 Am Ship	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
6200 Am Smelt	104	102½	103¼	103
100 Am PLpf A	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
7900 Am Stl Fnd	69¾	68¾	69	67⅞
300 Am Sugar	79¼	79	79¼	79
100 Am Sug pf	106½	106½	106½	106¾
200 AmTel&Cab	26¼	25½	25½	26¼
3200 Am T&T	222½	220¾	222	221¼
10 Am Type pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	108½
2400 Am WWrks	84	82¾	83½	82
200 Anchor Cap	50½	50¼	50¼	
200 Ark Wool pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
400 Am Writ ct	11	11	11	10¾
300 Am Zinc	36⅞	36½	36¼	36¼
100 Am Zinc pf	98	98	98	99
6800 Anaconda	119¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
24500 Anaconda	142¼	139¾	139¾	140¼
400 Arch Dan	38⅞	38	38½	38½
7700 Anacon pr	25	25½	25½	23½
700 Arm Ill A	14	13¼	13⅝	13⅜
2600 Arm Ill B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
200 Arm Ill pf	78	78	78	77⅞
9700 Andes Cop	54⅜	53¼	54	53⅝
200 Art Loom	26½	26¼	26½	
300 Art Metals	28⅞	28¾	28¾	
900 Asso DG	55¾	55	55	54½
160 Asso Oil	46	45	46	
200 Asso App	54	54	54	55
400 Atchison	199	198⅝	198⅝	198½
3900 Atl G&WI	53¾	50¼	53¾	50
400 Atl G&WI pf	56⅞	56¾	56⅞	56
48000 Atl Refin	61¼	60⅜	60⅝	61
230 Atl Refin pf	115	115	115	115
22500 Atl R rts	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
200 Atlas Prud	92¼	92	92¼	92
2500 Auto Sales	32¾	31¾	31⅝	32¼
100 Baldwin	247	247	247	252½
20 Baldwin pf	121¾	121¾	121¾	121½
6100 Balt & Ohio	123⅜	122	123	123
100 Balt & O pf	79	79	79	79
60 Bangor & A	68	68	68	67½
60 Bangor pf	106	106	106	106
12500 Barnsdall A	45⅝	44¾	44¾	45
900 Beacon Oil	23¼	23	23	23
4600 Beechnut	95⅝	93	94¾	92
4500 Belding H	17⅜	15¾	16½	15½
1100 Best & Co	84¼	83¼	84¼	82¾
82,100 Beth Steel	115⅞	112½	115	111¾
400 Beth Stl pf	119½	118¾	119½	117⅝
200 Bloom'dale	55½	53	53	55
1700 Bohn A&B	121	119¼	119¼	116⅞
100 Bon Ami	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
1500 Borden	187	185¾	187	185¼
200 Boston & M	87	87	87	87
9500 Briggs	44¾	44	44	43⅝
2800 Borg Warn	123½	122	123	121¾
200 Brit Steel	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10200 Brockway	58¾	56¾	57	55
800 Br Man Tr	65⅝	64⅞	64⅞	64½
800 Br Un Gas	176¾	175	176	174¼
200 Brown Shoe	42	41	42	40½
400 Bruns Balke	47¾	46¾	46¾	46¼
700 Bruns Term	30½	29¼	29¼	29¾
200 Bucyrus	35⅜	35	35	
100 Burns Br B	30½	30½	30½	30
100 Burns Term	63	61	62½	60¾
10 Bush T deb	106	106	106	
1200 Butte Cop	8	7½	8	7¼
400 Butte & Sup	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
200 By Prod Co	115½	114¾	115½	117
5800 Byers	163¼	158½	158½	158¾
80 Cal Packing	75¾	74¼	74½	74⅞
2200 Callahan	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
400 Cal & Ariz	125½	125	125⅞	123¾
500 Can'n Mills	38½	38½	38½	38½
3300 Cal & Hecla	47⅜	46¾	46¾	46¾
1300 Canada Dry	86⅜	84¼	86⅜	83¼
20 Can South	59	59	59	
500 Can Pac	237½	234	237⅞	233⅝
100 Cav Dbs pf	101	101	101	
200 Case Thresh	429	415	429	408
200 Case Th pf	130	128¾	130	48
5500 Cen Alloy	48½	47¾	48	
400 Celotex	65¼	64	64	64½
100 Cen of NJ	315	315	315	
200 Century Rib	17⅞	17¼	17¼	18
700 Cen Aguirre	39	38¾	38⅝	38¾
10 Cent Rib pf	70	70	70	
1600 Cerro de P	99⅞	99½	99¾	98¾
500 Cert-Teed	21¼	20½	21¼	21½
600 Certo Corp	62	60	62	
3000 Ches Corp	87⅞	86⅝	86⅝	86¾
300 Ches & Ohio	226½	225½	225½	226¼
200 Chi&Alt pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¼
400 Chi Gt W	19¾	18⅝	19	18½
1300 Chi Gt W pf	53⅜	51⅜	52⅞	53⅝
500 ChiM&SP	33¼	32¾	32¾	32½
1700 ChiM&SP pf	54⅜	53¼	53¾	53
400 ChiN&NW	84	84	84½	83½
1300 Chi Pneu	31	30⅜	31	30⅞
1500 Chi Pneu pf	52⅜	51¼	52	50⅞
200 Chi R I	124	123¾	123¾	
14000 Chi Yel Cab	33	33	33	41½
200 Chick Cot O	42¼	42	42¼	
1300 Childs	57	56⅜	56⅞	56⅝
1300 Chile Cop	103	101½	101½	103¼
20500 Chrysler	94¼	92¼	92½	93¼
300 City Stor	21½	21¼	21¼	21¾
100 Cluett, Pbdy	62¼	62¼	62¼	62
600 Coca Cola	130⅞	130	130⅜	130
300 Coca Cola A	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
5400 Collins & A	59	56	58	56¾
100 Collins&A pf	99	99	99	98
200 Col Gas	143	142½	142½	140
3500 Col Gas nw	58½	56⅞	57	56½
100 Col Gas pf	105	104½	105	
1200 Col Carbon	135	132	133¾	131¾
51900 Col Graph	73¾	70½	71⅝	70¾
3500 Com Cred	49¾	49¾	49¾	
60 Com Cred pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	
100 Com-Cr pf B	25¾	25¼	25⅝	
100 Com Inv Tr	162¼	162¼	162¼	163
3000 Com Sol	309¼	299¾	307⅝	298
3900 Comwith Pw	133⅞	131	132	130
2000 Conde Nast	70	68¾	68¾	70
3500 Congoleum	26¼	25½	25½	26
700 Con Film pf	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	26½
31100 Con Gas	106⅞	105½	105½	
100 Con Gas pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	99⅜
700 Con Ry C pf	66	65¾	66	65
1200 Con Textile	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
300 Container A	16¼	16	16½	16⅜
1100 Container B	8½	8	8	8½
5000 Cont Bak A	75½	73¼	73¼	75¼
14300 Cont Bak B	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	12¼
800 Cont Bak pf	96½	95	95¼	96
28700 Cont Can	75	74¼	76¾	76¼
30 Cont Can pf	125¼	125	125	125
100 Cont Ins	83½	83½	83½	84
1500 Cont Motors	20¼	20	20	20¼
4700 Crex Carpet	57	44¼	44½	57⅝
1600 Corn Prd	89¼	88	89¼	88¼
1100 Corn Prd pf	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾
7500 Cuba Cane	62⅝	61¼	61⅝	60¼
7000 Crosley Rad	108⅞	105½	107½	104⅞
8600 Crucible	92¼	90	91	89¼
300 Crown Zell	21¼	20¼	21¼	
100 Cuba C pf	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
5900 Cuba Co	22¾	20	22	19
100 Cub Am S	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
60 Cub Am S pf	64	63⅝	63⅝	63½
200 Cudahy	55½	55	55	
2400 Curtiss	151⅞	149¼	149¼	151¼
300 Cutler	61	60⅞	61	60½
2100 Davison	66⅝	66	66	65½
100 Deere pf	122½	122½	122½	122½
200 Del & Hud	187	187	187	186¼
500 Del Lac&W	124½	124	124¼	124
100 Denv RG pf	65	65	65	
100 Devoe&R A	53	53	53	52½
210 Diamond M	144	142	142	
2200 Dome Mines	10	9½	9⅞	9½
4500 Dupont	180	179⅞	179⅞	177
100 Dupont deb	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117¼
1200 Durham M	7½	7	7	7⅛
60 Durham pf	43	42	42	40
400 East Kodak	176¾	176	176	176¾
6500 Eaton Axle	68¼	65⅞	67	65⅝
100 Elitingon	3	33	33	32½
900 Elec Auto L	149	148¼	148¼	148¼
700 Elec Boat	15⅝	15	15	15
6400 Elec P&L	64	62⅜	62⅜	62½
200 Elec P&L pf	106¾	106½	106½	106¼
1200 Elec Sto Bat	83⅜	83	83	82¾
100 Elk Horn	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
200 End John pf	123¼	123¼	123¼	
2900 Eng P S	50	49½	49⅝	49¼
100 Eng P S pf	90	90	90	
100 Eng PS pf ww	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96
400 Equit Bldg	35¾	35½	35⅝	35⅜
1400 Erie	72¼	71¾	71¾	70⅝
800 Erie 1 pf	59½	59	59	59⅞
1300 Eureka Vac	51⅞	50⅜	51⅛	50¼
100 Ex Buffet	24¼	24¼	24¼	
200 Evans Aut	62	62	62½	62
1200 Fed Lt & Tr	86	82	84	83½
100 Fed L&T pf	99¾	99	99	
100 Fash Park	70	70	70	70
200 Fed Motor T	17¼	17⅛	17¼	17⅛
300 Fidelity Ins	96	95¾	95¾	95¾
10 Filene pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	102
4600 First Nat St	67⅛	65¾	66⅞	65⅞
100 Fisk 50% pd	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
2100 Fisk Rubber	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11¾
100 Fisk Rub 1pf	59	59	59	
100 Fisk 1 pf cv	60	60	60	
7600 Fleischmann	73¼	72½	72½	72
1800 Foundation	59½	55	59	
4100 Fox A	90¾	88⅝	89¼	87¼
1100 Follansbee	66½	64	66¾	64¼
5200 Freeport Tx	47⅞	46¼	47⅝	46
400 Gabriel A	23	23	23	23
700 Gardner M	13¼	13	13⅛	13
1200 GenAmTk	89⅞	88½	89⅞	88¾
2000 Gen Asphalt	78¼	76	76	78⅝
20 Gen Bak pf	133⅜	133⅛	133⅛	
100 Gen Cable	49	49	49	48½
600 Gen Cable A	100	99½	99⅝	100
9500 Gen Elec	242½	240½	240½	240
1800 Gen Elec Sp	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	11⅛
900 Gen G&E rts	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1
100 Gen G&E A	76	76	76	
100 Gen Mot pf	109	109	109	
900 Gen Mills	75⅜	74½	75⅜	75¼
62900 Gen Motors	86¼	84⅝	84⅝	84⅞
1200 Gen Mot 7%	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	124⅝
100 Gen Mills pf	97	97	97	
500 Gen O Ad ct	37¼	36¾	36⅝	37½
4200 Gen Ry Sig	105⅞	102⅝	104	102
10 Gen Ry S pf	105	105	105	
4100 Gen Refrac	72⅞	70⅝	71⅛	70½
1500 Gillette	113⅝	111¼	112¼	111
7200 Glidden rts	3⅜	2¼	2⅜	2½
10400 Glidden	49¼	47⅜	47⅝	46¾
30 Glidden ppf	104¾	104½	104¾	104½
1000 Gobel	46¾	45	46¼	45⅝
15100 Gold Dust	66⅞	65¼	66⅝	64⅝
8400 Goodrich rts	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜
3300 Goodrich	89¾	89	89	89
300 Gold Dust pf	112	110¼	112	110
1200 Grand Union	27½	24¼	26¾	24
1300 Grand Un pf	47¼	46½	47¼	45½
500 Grt Nor pf ct	102⅞	103¼	104⅝	104¼
300 Grt No pf ct	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1000 Grt Nor Ore	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	30½
1000 Grt W Sug	38	37¾	37¾	38
600 Greene-Can	162¼	161	161	161
100 Grant	116	116	116	116¾
10 Guan Sug pf	55	55	55	
300 Gulf Steel	64¼	64	64⅝	64
100 Hayes B	51⅜	51¼	51⅜	50½
300 Hirtman B	26¾	26¾	26⅞	26⅞
200 Havana El	11	11	11	
4500 Hetshey Ch	85	82⅞	83	82¾
1700 Hershey pf	91½	90	90	90¼
100 Hoe & Co	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
6300 Houston Oil	103	100½	100⅝	101⅞
5100 Howe So	72¼	70¼	70⅝	70
300 Hud Man	43½	43½	43⅝	43¾
100 Holland F	41⅞	41½	41⅝	41½
8300 Hudson Mot	89¾	88¼	88¾	89⅛
900 Hahn pf	100½	99¾	100⅛	100
2600 Hupp Mot	57	56¼	56⅝	56¾
2400 Hahn	43⅜	43	43⅜	43⅞
25500 Ind Oil & G	36½	35¼	36¼	35¾
6500 Indian Refin	50¼	49⅜	49⅝	50
6100 Indian Re ct	47¾	46½	46⅞	47¼
500 Ingersoll R	143	137	143	136⅞
13000 Paramount	66⅝	65¼	65⅝	65⅜
200 Park & Tilf	66	66	66	66¾
1900 Park Utah	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
500 Pathe Exch	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅝
300 Pathe Ex A	23½	21½	22	21½
1400 Patino M	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40¼
100 Peerless Mot	16½	16½	16½	16¼
3600 Penick & F	57½	55½	57¼	56⅜
50 Penick&F pf	105	105	105	
100 Penn C&C	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
300 Penn Dix C	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
3200 Penn RR	76¼	75⅞	76⅛	75¾
600 Peoples Gas	260	260	260	
100 Pere Marq	155	155	155	
200 Pere M ppf	98¾	98½	98½	98¾
100 Phil Co 6%	52½	52½	52½	
400 Phil Read	21¾	21¼	21¼	21½
600 Philip Jones	58½	54¾	58½	54½
600 Phillips Pet	43	42½	42½	43
100 Phoenix H	25	25	25	
300 Pierce-Ar	32	30¾	32	31¾
800 Pierce-A pf	82½	80¼	82½	
1100 Pierce Oil	3	3	3	3
200 Pierce Pet	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5
700 Pirelli Co	56	55	55	55¼
400 Pillsbury	51¾	51½	51¾	51⅞
100 Pitts Coal	62½	62½	62½	
1000 Prairie Pipe	57	56¼	57	57
1400 Prairie O&G	62¼	62	62	61⅞
200 Pitts WV	132⅞	130¼	132⅞	130½
33800 Postum C	71	68⅞	69¾	69
300 Postal pf	102⅞	102⅛	102⅛	102½
500 Press Steel	22¾	22	22	22
200 Press St pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	
200 Prod&Ref	23⅞	23	23	23⅞
50 Proph Brush	60	59	60	59½
13000 Pub Serv	82¾	80	82⅞	79⅞
200 Pub Ser 6%	104⅞	104¼	104¼	105
200 Pub Ser 7%	118	118⅛	118	
5700 Pullman	83⅞	82⅛	83	82½
100 Punta Sug	17	17	17	
100 Tenn Cop	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
5700 Tex Corp	67	66⅜	66⅞	66¾
7700 Tex Gulf S	85¼	83½	84⅝	83½
1900 Texa& Pan	213½	211	211	211
600 Texa&Pa LT	18¾	18	18	18
100 Thatcher	22½	22½	22½	22½
100 Thatch cv pf	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	
1400 The Fair	38¼	37⅞	38	38¼
50 The Fair pf	110	110	110	
200 Third Ave	19⅞	19	19	19¾
800 Tidewater	35	34¼	35	34
5900 Tidewat Ass	27½	26¾	27	26¾
2000 Timken	83	82¼	82¾	82¼
9600 Trans Oil	11½	11½	11⅝	11⅜
400 Trans & W	52¼	52¼	52¼	51⅝
600 Trico	45⅝	45	45	44⅞
100 *Truax	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	23
2800 Underwood	117½	115½	116	116⅜
600 Un Bag & P	52½	52½	52½	53
10500 Un Carbon	228½	224	225⅝	222¼
12700 Un Oil Cal	54½	53	53	54
300 Un Pacific	215¼	215	215	214¼
300 Un Pac pf	82¾	81¾	82¼	82¾
72900 Uni Air & T	111	104¼	104¼	107½
100 Un Tk Car	134	134	134	
4100 UnAir&T pf	81½	77	77	80¾
400

SAFER TO LEND SAYS BANKER

Advises Those With Surplus Money to Buy Bonds Rather Than to Speculate

Mr. Rollin A. Wilbur, president, Investment Bankers Association of America, and vice-president, Herrick Company, Cleveland, O., who is attending a meeting of the New England members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a discussion on the credit situation, said in an interview today:

"We are in a complex and puzzling period of economic transition, and quite a few of our speculative dollars have been walking in their sleep. Production and distribution are at a high rate of prosperity throughout the country. Our immediate economic job seems to be to wake up the sleep walkers and get them back into a reasonably conservative bed ready for a steady job when the whistle blows in the morning.

"The difficulty of the situation is illustrated in a homely, old tradition, which has it that if a sleep walker is abruptly awakened while dreamily treading the roof tree or the edge of a precipice, the result may be tragic. Just how the awakening process can best be performed, without possible injury to business, is a subject of much argument.

"Despite the differences of opinion, it seems to me the awakening to the danger of speculative credit expansion is being accomplished gradually. Although it has been violent in a few quarters, generally it has been without harm to business. The fear that credit might be carried above the legitimate reach of business, as has happened to some extent in new construction activities, is disappearing.

"The eventual tendency toward interest rates previously considered normal promises amply for continuous growth of sound industries, and a maintenance of buying power. This, to my mind, is the answer to the saturation-point bogey, a ghost that continually dances on the horizon of industry, especially in times such as at high levels.

"I recall this economic phantom in the fruit-jar industry, when I was a young man. No use to expect expansion, it was said; everybody will be stocked up on jars. Today more food is being packed in glass and tins than ever before. Next year the quantity will be still larger.

"Automobile saturation, copper saturation, building saturation, and a thousand others we have seen continually conjured up, only to disappear before healthy business growth, which is nothing more than the sound employing of capital in co-operation with labor and management in developing the resources of the land and creating buying power.

"From some standpoints, we are just coming of age industrially and with our greater development still far ahead. Therefore, we should in this transition period take a leaf from the basic principles of business. That is, that the sound and productive investment of money is more often a banking function than a speculative activity. That the individual who has a surplus for use outside his own calling will in the long run find it more profitable to do as do the banks, lend it to reliable enterprises, than to speculate with it in land, stocks, or anything else; in other words, buy bonds.

"I do not mean that he should not buy stocks of good companies. He should. In the future a larger proportion of our investment surplus will go into equity financing, stocks, than has been the custom heretofore. That may be taken as a sign of our coming of age industrially. It is the distinguishing mark of our too speculative condition, perhaps wholly natural in the transition from a too conservative and traditional allegiance to bonds. But having walked in our sleep in stock speculation, as many of us have done, we should buy stocks henceforth with an eye awake to investment rating, which means ample and consistent return and stability of the company and not creams of possible profits.

"The history of banking attests this fact. Although there have been failures in banking, as in every other line of business, banking is one of the safest and most stable of businesses, and the reason therefor is that it is an investment business. As a whole it is safer to lend mony to a responsible farmer, grocer, miner or manufacturer than to buy an interest in his business. That is what the banks do—lend, not buy.

"The same condition applies to the individual who would put money into farming, commerce or industry. Shall he lend or own? The answer is both, with a larger commitment on the lending side because lending is surer than owning, but with a careful consideration of ownership profits because this country is destined to grow and its sound business enterprises to increase in value."

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON—The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows:

	April 18, '29	April 11, '29
Circulation	£358,940,000	£362,130,000
Public deposits	17,876,000	17,205,000
Private deposits	96,795,000	100,517,000
Bankers accounts	60,779,000	63,900,000
Other accounts	36,016,000	36,617,000
Govt securities	48,346,000	53,276,000
Other securities	26,649,000	28,763,000
Dis and advances	11,028,000	12,671,000
Securities	15,521,000	16,092,000
Reserves	57,330,000	53,351,000
Prop res to liab	49.9%	45.3%
Bullion	156,271,000	155,482,000
Bank rate	5½%	5½%

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) are as follows:

	April 13 '29	April 6 '29
Gold	34,323,000	34,190,000
Sight bal abroad	10,318,000	10,610,000
Negoti bills bot abrd	18,414,000	18,603,000
Bills dis and adv	8,072,000	8,603,000
Com bills, France	5,580,000	5,944,000
Adv agnst securities	2,375,000	2,463,000
Nego bnd of skg fnd	5,030,000	5,930,000
Circulation	63,317,000	64,128,000
Creditor cur ac	17,997,000	18,045,000
Cur acts and dep	5,748,000	6,427,000
Ratio	42.21%	41.61%
Bank rate	3½%	3½%

MIAMI COPPER OUTLOOK

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockholders of Miami Copper Company were told today by E. H. Westlake, vice-president, that with an average price of 19 cents for copper during 1929, the company would earn about $8 a share this year. Despite the recent drop in the price of metal, he said it was not impossible that Miami would average 18½ to 19 cents a pound for its 1929 output. Mr. Westlake thought copper might again show an appreciable advance from its present price of 18 cents on settlement of the reparations problem.

STEEL ORDERS SLACKENING

The Iron Age says: Incoming business in finished steel is no longer equal to shipments except in the Chicago district. A let-up in bookings was not unexpected in view of unusually heavy commitments of producers and may indicate nothing more than an interlude between buying movements.

OWENS BOTTLE COMPANY

Owens Bottle Company reports for the first quarter of 1929 net income of $713,636 after charges and taxes, compared with $791,776 in 1928 period.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	85⅝	85½
Abr Straus 5½s '43	108	108
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102	101½
Allegheny Val gen 4s '42	91	91
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99⅜	99¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¼	104¼
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97¾	97¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95½	95½
Am Ice 5s	91½	91½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	79½	79¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	103¾
Am T & T col 4s '29	99½	99⅜
Am T & T col 5s '46	104	103¾
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	106½	105½
Am Type Founders 6s '40	104	104
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98¾	98⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	102½	102½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅜	104¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	221	217¾
Ann Arbor 4s '95	72	72
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91¼	91
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91⅜	91
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94	93¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	86⅛	86⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113	112½
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	88	87
Atch T&SF 4s '95 reg	92	92
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	70	70
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91¼	91¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	89	89
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	72	72
B&O 1st 4s '48	92⅛	91¾
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	83	82½
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	92	92
B&O 4s '48 reg	90½	90½
B&O 1st 4s '48	92½	92¼
B&O cv 4½s '33	97⅛	97¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅜	101¼
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅜	102⅞
B&O 5s series D	102	102
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅝	101⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅜	108⅝
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105¼	105¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102½	102
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102½	102½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅜	104⅜
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	66½	66½
Boston & M 5s '67	96⅞	95¾
Bow-Biltmore s f 7s '34	98½	98½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103½	103½
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	102	101½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	94½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	87½	87½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	90	89⅜
Bush Term con 5s '55	98¾	98¾
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100½	100
Cal Pet cv 5s '29	98⅛	98⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99½	99⅜
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	92½	92½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94¼	94¼
Can North sf 7s '40	109½	109½
Can Pacific deb 4s	86	85⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98⅛	98¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91½	91½
Cen Dist Tel 5s '43	102½	102
Cen of Ga cv	100¼	100¼
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	99	99
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101½	101½
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	91	91
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	73¾	73½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99⅜
Ches & O 4½s A '93	93⅝	93⅝
Ches & O 4½s A '93	93⅞	93⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98¾	98½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	97½	96⅞
Ches & O con 5s '39	103⅛	103⅛
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	92	92
Chi B & Q 4s '58	91	91
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82¼	82¼
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	104	104
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100½	100½
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	104¾	104¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67¾	67⅝
Chi H&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94¼	94
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	91½	91⅜
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73¼	72⅜
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	83½	83½
Chi M StP& Pac 5s '75	92½	91⅞
Chi & N W 4½s 2037	94½	94¼
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	103½	103½
Chi & Nw 6½s '26	108	108
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101⅝	101⅝
Chi St L & P 5s	100	100
Chi Railway 5s '27	82½	82
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94	94
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	88	88
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	88	86⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s '47	101⅝	101⅛
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	86	86
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	103	103
Chi Ter Ha & SE 1st 5s '60	87⅛	87⅛
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95⅞
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	88⅛	88
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99¾	99¾
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	85	85
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107⅛	107⅛
Colo Industrial 5s '34	95⅞	95½
Colo Power 4½s '53	92	92
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96¾	96¾
Colonial Oil 6s ct	106	106
Colum Gas & Elec 5s	100	99⅝
Comb Inv Trust 5½s '48	97	96⅞
Comm Inv Trust 5½s '49	97	96⅞
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	70	69⅜
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	105¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102	102
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98	98
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101½	101½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	81¾	81¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	90½	90
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	101¼	101
Cuban Dom 7½s '42	90¼	90
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Day Mich 5s	98½	98½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103	102⅞
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101⅜	101¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89½	89½
Den & RG Wn 5s '78	89⅝	89½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92	91
Dery Dry Goods 2nd	65	65
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35 ct	25	25
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102⅛	102⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	106½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	106½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101⅜	101
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100¾	100¼
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103⅝	103¼
Dul & I Range 5s '37	99⅛	99⅛
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99⅝	99½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	81	81
Ed Ill of Bklyn 4s	96	96
East Tenn Va Gld 5s '30	97⅛	97⅛
Erie 1st con 4s '96	84⅜	84
Erie cv 4s A '53	82	82
Erie gen 4s '96	79	78¼
Erie 5s '67	95¾	95⅞
Erie & Jersey 7st 6s '55	108½	108½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	94	93⅝
Fed Metal 7s '34	102	102
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112⅞	112⅞
Fla Cen & Pen con 5s '43	98	98
Fla East Coast 5s '74	78	77¾
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	98	98
Gannett 6s	93⅜	93⅜
Gen Cable 5½s	98½	98½
Gen Asphalt 6s '29	105	105
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅜
Gen Pet 5s '40	100	100
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	107
Goodyear 5s '57	94½	93¾
Gould Coupler 6s '40	71	70
Grand Trk Ry Can 6s '36	103¾	103¼
Grand Trk Ry Can 7s '40	110	109½
Great Northern 4¼s '61	93⅝	93⅜
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	95	95
Great Southern 5½s '52	108⅝	107⅝
Green Bay & West deb B	22½	22½
Great Northern 7s '36	110	109½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98¼	98⅛
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	70	69¾
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	82¼	82¼
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	102	102
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	74½	72⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	93¾	92⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	100½	100⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¼	101¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102⅝	102⅜
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	94¾	94⅜
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	103	102⅞
Ill Cen 4s '52	87¼	86⅞
Ill Cen 4s '66	93⅛	93¼
Ill Cen 6½s '36	108	108
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97¼	96½
Ind Steel 5s '52	103	102½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91½	91½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	96½	96¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70½	70⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70½	70⅛
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	65⅛	64½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93	92½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	106½	104⅞
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105	105
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	90	89⅜
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	93	93
Int Paper 6s '55	95	94¼
Int Paper rfg 5 A '47	93	93
Int Rys Cen Am 5½s '47	95½	95⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93½	93¼
Int T & T cv 4½s '39	125	123½
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	13¼	13⅛
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36	91½	91½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	102½	102½
Kan City Sou 1st 3s '50	73⅝	72½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98¾	98
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88	88
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¼	105
Kendall 5½s war	92½	92½
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	110	110
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	103	103
Kinney Co 7½s '36	107	106⅜
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102	101¾
Kreuger T 5½s '59 rts war	98	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100½	100¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101	101
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	85¾	85⅝
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	102	102
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	98½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98½	98½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101¾	101¾
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	90	90
L&N uni 4s '40	94	94
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105¼	105⅛
L&N 7s '30	101¼	101
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99	98¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98¾	98¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101½	100⅝
Mil & No 1st 4½s	95	95
Min & StL con 5s '34	50	50
Min St L con 5s ct	48½	48½
Min & StL rfg 5s	19½	19½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	84⅝	84⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	103	103
Mo K & T rf 5s A '62	101	101
Mo K & T pf 4s B '62	83¾	83¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74½	73¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99	98⅝
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99	98½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99¼	98¼
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99¼	98¼
Montana Power 5s A '43	101⅞	101⅛
Montana Power deb 5s	98⅞	98⅞
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87	87
Nash Chat & StL 4s '78	89¾	89⅝
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	95⅞	95½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	73	73
Newark Gas 5s	102	102
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99½	99½
N E T & T 5s '52	105	105
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	94¼	93¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	94½	93⅞
N O Terminal 4s '53	90	85½
N O T & M 5½s '54	100⅞	100⅞
Newport Cin B 4½s	95⅜	95½
NYC&HR 3½s reg	78	77⅞
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79	79
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105	105
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95½	95¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	88½	88¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105⅜	105
N Y Chi & St L 4½s	92½	92
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	107	105⅝
NY Chi & St L 5½s B '75	105⅝	105⅝
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅜	101
NY Dock 5s	85	85
N Y Edison 5s '44	103	103
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¼	113¼
NY GELH&P gen m 4s '49	92	92
NY NH&H 4½s	90	89½
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	104½	104½
NY NH&HR 6s cv	121¾	121
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	62	62
NY Ry inc 6s '65	14⅝	14
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	81⅜	81
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	43⅛	43⅛
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	51⅛	51⅛
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	98⅜
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	82⅝	82¼
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	102¼	102¼
Norf & W con 4s '96	92	91⅞
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	71	70
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101¼	101
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	88½	88¼
Nor Pac 3s D 2047	103	102⅝
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	102⅜	102⅜
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111½	110⅞
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100⅝	100⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	104⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111	111
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	113	113
Ohio Riv Ry 1st	99⅛	99⅛
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106	106
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅝	98⅝
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	87⅜	87
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	100½
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	75	75
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¼	101⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108	107
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97¼	97
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104⅝	104½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	91	91
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101	101
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99	99
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	92	92
Penn RR 4⅝s	98⅜	98⅛
Penn R R con 4½s '60	98⅝	98⅝
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99	98⅝
Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106¼	106¼
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅜
Penn R R col 7s '30	101⅝	101⅝
Peo Gas L&C Chi 5s '43	112	111⅞
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	102	102
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92½	92¼
Phil Co 5s '67	99⅛	98⅜
Phil & Read C & I 6s '73	90½	90
Phil & Read 6s ivi	100⅜	100
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	106⅛	106⅛
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	104½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	97½	97½
Poco Coll 5s	94½	94½
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	98	98
Port Ry Lt & P 5½s '47	101	100
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107	107
Postal Tel Cab 5s	94	93½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95⅞	95⅞
Pub Svc E P 4½s	88	88
Pub Svc N J 5½s '48	113	113
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	98
Purity Baking 5s '48	92½	92½
Read rfg 4½s '97	97½	97
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	91	91
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	93	93
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93¾	93¾
Rep Brass 6s '45	102	102
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102	102
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102	102
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	88	88
Rochester Gas 7s '46	105	105
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	94⅝	94⅝
St Joseph & G I 4s '47	84	84
St L I M & S 4s R&G div	91¼	91¼
St L & S F 4s A '60	87⅝	87⅝
St L & S F 4s B '60	87⅝	87⅝
St L & S F 1st 6s '31	106	106
St L S W 1st 4s '89	84¾	84¼
St L S W 2d 4s '89	80	80
St L S W con 4s '32	86	86
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	102½	102½
San Fran Term 1st 4s '50	104	103⅝
San Fla & W 5s	98¼	98¼
Scioto Val & N E 4s '89	90	90
Seabd A L gld 4s '50	73¼	72⅞
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	55	55¼
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	47	46½
Seaboard Air Line 5s '45	78½	78½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96⅜	96⅜
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	97½	97
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '42	98	98
Simms Pet 6s	99	99
Sinclair Cn O 6s '29	100¼	99⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102	101½
Sinclair Cru O 6½s '38	97¼	97
Sinclair Ipe L & P 5s '42	94	94
Skelly Oil 5½s '35	94¾	94
Smith A O 6½s '33	101½	101½
So Pacific col 4s '49 reg	86¼	86¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91½	91½
So Ry gen 4s '56	88¼	88
So Ry gen 5s '94	107¼	107¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	114½	113¾
So Ry s M & O div '38	92	92
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103¼	103¼
Stand Milling 5s '30	100	100
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¼	102
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96⅝	96¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	98	98
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	92½	92½
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	105½	105½
Tenn Copper 6s A	106½	106½
Tenn Copper 6s '25 D	101½	101½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105¼	105
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	87⅞	87½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99⅜	99⅜
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s'64	103¼	103¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	58¾	58¾
Tol St L & W 4s '50	57	57
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅜	102⅜
Trap Rock 6s	99¼	99¼
Union Oil Cal 5s '31 A	101	101
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	98	98
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93	93
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	87½	87½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	98¼	97½
Union Pacific 4s '68	87⅞	87⅞
U S Rubber 5s '47	91½	91¼
US Rubber 7½s '30	101	100¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100	99
US Steel sf 5s '63	100¼	100¼
Util Lt & Rys 5½s	92⅜	92½
Va Ry 5s '62	103½	102⅝
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	98¾	98¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101¼	101¼
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100	99⅜
Wabash 5s B '76	98⅝	98⅝
Wabash 5½s '75	102	102
Walworth 6s '45	89½	89⅜
Wash Wat 5s	101½	101½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102	102
West Shore 4s 2361	87	87
Western Pac 5s A '46	98¼	98¼
Western Un 5s '51	101⅜	101⅜
Western Un col 5s '38	101	101
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	102⅝	102½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99⅝	99⅜
White Eagle Oil 5½s ww	102¼	102
White S M 6s cv	94	94
White Sew Mach 6s cv	94	94
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	54½	52⅞
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	56	52
Youngstown 5s	100⅝	100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107	107

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr 18	Last Apr 17
3½s '47	99.10	99.10	99.10	99.10	99.8
1st 4¼s'47	99.16	99.20	99.16	99.16	99.20
4th 4¼s'38	99.22	99.26	99.22	99.25	99.25
US 3⅜s'47	98.10	98.10	98.10	98.10	98.16
US 3⅜s'43	98.10	98.10	98.4	98.4	98.8
US 2¾s'56	102.8	102.8	102.6	102.6	102.4
US 4s '54	105.10	105.10	104.22	104.22	105.6
US 4¼s'52-'10	109.6	109.6	109.6	109.6	109.20

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Adriatic El 7s	96½	96¼
Apershus 5s	87	86½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94	94
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	89⅝	89⅜
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	89¾	89¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	92¼	92¼
Antioquia 7s D	92	92
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89⅞	89⅞
Argentine 5½s '62	95½	95¼
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89⅞	89⅞
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅜	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅞	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅞	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100¼	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100	99⅞
Australia 4½s '57	86¼	86
Australia 5s '55	95½	95
Australia 5s '57	95⅝	95
Austria Hyd 6½s	83⅞	83⅞
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	96	95
Austria (Upper) 6½s rcts	88½	88½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91½	91½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95	95
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	99¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104¾	104¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107¼	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105½	105
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114½	114½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108¾	108¾
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100	100
Berlin 6s	91	90¼
Berlin 6½s '50

RADIO - AVIATION

Radio Compass a "Doggie" Meal

ALL songs in praise of the climate in different parts of the world where appetites are stirred must subside in favor of the odes howled to the four winds of Antarctica by the Eskimo huskies on the Byrd expedition. One of the greatest problems Commander Byrd is facing is how to keep the Eskimo dogs from eating the entire camp, buildings and all.

In spite of their daily ration of food, they like nothing better than to top off a meal with a bit of shoe leather or whatever morsel is within reach. One big fellow is a particular offender. The other day he ate the boots of one of the radio operators.

His latest taste for delicacies went a little too far, in the opinion of the technical staff. Some way he got on top of the pilot house of the City of New York, the flagship of the expedition, and fastened his teeth in the loop aerial of the radio compass. The heavy insulation of varnished braid and varnished cambric must have struck the right spot, for when he reached the high frequency cable inside he kept right on chewing.

By the time he was discovered and sent off to bed there was a fine job of repair work laid out for the radio operators. It was several days, according to a radiogram just received by the Kolster Radio Corporation, before the radio compass was again ready to point out the locations of the transmitters on the Byrd airplanes while in flight.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Talks

Radio Diction Medal Presentation (WEAF and WJZ Chains transcontinental). American Academy of Arts and Letters presentation for best diction on stage and radio, winners unannounced until then. 12 noon.

"Who Votes" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Question is answered by Robert D. Leigh, president of new Bennington College about to be established in Vermont. 7 p. m.

"Fundamentals of the Law" (WJZ Chain). Layman discussion by William M. Bullitt, Taft Solicitor-General. 7:30 p. m.

Frederic William Wile (CBS transcontinental). "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight." 8 p. m.

Sketches

Robert Frost's "The Code" (Socony—WEAF Chain). Dramatized from "North of Boston." 7:30 p. m.

Life of Liszt, with Elly Ney, pianist (Eveready—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Noted artist interpreting throughout, with usual good artists in the spoken word. 9 p. m.

Premier of "Harbor Lights" (WEAF Chain). New verses, personal reminiscences of old sea captain who sailed in clipper ships. 10:30 p. m.

Orchestral Music

The "Liners" (Savannah—WJZ Chain). Harold Sanford presentation. 6:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Music from two rarely heard operas, Auber's "Fra Diavolo" and Puccini's "Le Villi." 11 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

Concert (WEAF Chain). Genia Fonarlova, mezzo-soprano as soloist with Sodero Orchestra. 8 p. m.

Feature Hour (Stromberg-Carlson—WJZ Chain). Among others, Andy Sannella, guitarist, in "Vilia" from "The Merry Widow." 8 p. m.

Curtis Institute Hour (CBS Transcontinental). Excellent young and coming artists in well-chosen program. 10 p. m.

Band Music

United States Navy Band (CBS). From the Sail Loft in the Washington Navy Yard. 8:15 p. m.

Minstrels

Hermus and Bernard as End Men (WJZ Chain). 9:30 p. m.

Vocal Duo

Novelty Songs (Mobo—CBS). If you like them. 7:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Paul Whiteman (CBS Transcontinental). Featuring "Showboat" music. 9 p. m.

Jack Frost, tenor (Williams—WJZ Chain). With Gregory Stone and George Edwards in piano duets plus the regular orchestra. 10 p. m.

Harry Reser's Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain Transcontinental). Old "one steps" featured. 10 p. m.

Gene Austin, tenor (WJZ Chain Transcontinental). Popular crooner with Phil Spitalny's music.

Guy Lombardo (Curtiss—CBS). Featuring Pat O'Day and Sir Ashley Ballou, comedy team. 11 p. m.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Brighten up your radio reception

Standard Since 1915

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

NEW COMMISSIONER

© Keystone

MAJ.-GEN. C. McK. SALTZMAN

MAJ.-GEN. Charles M. K. Saltzman has been approved as the newest member of the Federal Radio Commission, representing the Fourth Zone recently vacated by Sam Pickard. He graduated from West Point in 1896. In 1913 he was appointed signal officer of the troops in the Canal Zone.

He was appointed to the office of Chief Signal Officer in 1916 and was retired as a major general Jan. 8, 1928. He has represented the United States at several international radio conferences. He brings to the commission vast experience in communication work. There is now one post left open, that of commissioner for the First Zone. He must be a Democrat.

Washington Air Notes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Washington

PARALLELING the development of the Diesel engine for aircraft by American designers, the British Air Ministry has been conducting tests on gasoline derived from British coal for the purpose of possible adaptation to medium and high-power airplane engines. A report from American trade commissioner at London, Homer S. Fox, states that results have shown that such oil is not much different from ordinary aviation gasoline, although more definite conclusions must await further tests.

The chief objection to this oil from coal seems to be its unpleasant odor, but the research men think this can be eliminated. The gas is understood to be a cracked spirit obtained from low temperature carbonization processes.

Shooting at Gliders

Gliders towed aloft by airplanes and then launched are being used during the April anti-aircraft target practices at the coast artillery concentration at Cape Henry, Va. The motorless airplanes have special controls set so that they reproduce the movements of an airplane as they glide earthward. They are launched at about 8000 to 10,000 feet, and then shot at by the anti-aircraft units.

Others Like Our Ships

American aircraft exports last year aggregated in value nearly as much as all three preceding years combined, according to C. D. Rea of the Department of Commerce transportation division. They amounted to nearly $3,700,000. They included 162 airplanes, seaplanes and amphibians worth $1,760,000, engines and parts accounting for the remainder. Canada took 62 planes and the Latin-American countries combined imported 75. Canada also took most parts. Russia was among the principal markets for these, as was China.

The American 1928 production, it is stated, was about 4600 aircraft of all types. Reliable estimates place France's production at 1440, Italy 475, Germany 300 and Switzerland 25. The United Kingdom's production of commercial craft was placed at 204.

Japan's Internationalism

Japan's first international airport is now nearing completion at Osaka, says a report from Tokyo by the assistant commercial attache there, J. H. Ehlers. It will have a meteorological station, signal towel, air customs office and two sheds, in addition to the business office. It will be the main terminal of the five-port line to be operated by the Japan Air Transportation Company, beginning May 1. The company is starting with three eight-passenger ships purchased from a Dutch company and three American six-passenger planes.

The New Dirigibles

Information received in Washington is to the effect that the new British 5,000,000 cubic foot airships, the R-100 and R-101, will not be ready for launching before September at the earliest. The delay is due to rigorous inspection requirements at every stage of construction and the advisability of awaiting the passing of the hot summer weather, it is reported. The R-100 will be ready first. The R-101 will be ready shortly afterward, the time depending upon the delivery of her engines. They are to be of a newly developed oil-fuel type capable of 650 horsepower.

The Next Zeppelin

Germany's next Zeppelin, says another report to the Government, will be known as the LZ-128 and will be about the same length as the Graf Zeppelin, or about 780 feet. Its diameter, however, will be increased from 113 to 125 feet, thus increasing the cubic capacity from 105,000 to 150,000 cubic meters. Instead of having five 530-horsepower engines, the new ship will have either eight or 10 engines of slightly less power.

Two engines, one driving a pusher and the other a tractor airscrew, will be fitted in each gondola. It is also proposed to make the front cabin, which in the Graf Zeppelin was a control position, into an observation room for passengers and to move the control and navigation cabins to the rear of the passenger quarters.

The Listener Speaks

CLAUDE DEBUSSY wrote his "Suite Bergamasque" in 1890. In it there is a more human touch expressed by plain melodies and rhythmic figures than in some of his later and more ethereal compositions. We are shown courtly charm and elegance stepping in the Minuet and Passepied out of itself into the closer communion with nature which was to be imaged without any mortal figures to break the magic spell, in such works as "The Afternoon of a Faun." The "Menuet" and "Passepied" from this suite were played by the excellent Kolster orchestra in the regular Kolster program at 10 p. m., eastern time, on Wednesday.

The delicate grace and humor of the "Menuet" was interpreted beautifully and the staccato intricacies and blended rhythms of the "Passepied" flowed out smoothly under the directing influence of Bernard Levitow. Something of the same mood first made its appearance in the concert in the preceding number, Schumann's "Scherzo" from the "String Quartet in A Minor."

The program which opened with compositions by Wagner and Victor Herbert, was scheduled to close with A. Walter Kramers' "The Last Hour" a melodious and satisfying work of American origin, which was followed by a brief talk on baseball prospects by Grantland Rice, the national authority of sport of all kinds. There was time, however, to play part of another of the "Suite Bergamasque"—the well-known "Claire de Lune" which rises above the dainty dancing rhythms of the others in the suite to a clear cool mystery of silver light.

Continuing the policy of offering glee club concerts once a fortnight, the Kolster Hour will present the Brown University organization of Providence, R. I., next week.

At the conclusion of this Columbia Radiocast another transcontinental program began through the WEAF network. Marjorie Horton was guest soloist of this Gold Strand hour. She blended her good soprano voice with the tenor of Fred Vettel in a very different concept of the moon as expressed in "Moon of Delight." Mr. Vettel also had something to say about the "Queen of the Night" in "Then Came the Dawn." These light compositions with their rather heavy efforts at playful humor are well enough in their place but after the real humor and beauty of Debussy they fell a little flat. "Cute and Cunning," a saxophone duet by Larry Abbot and Merle Johnson, was a clever feature of this entertainment.

D. M.

European Waves Adjusted

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The first official European conference on radiocasting originally convoked by the Czechoslovak telegraph administration at Prague, has now issued a new plan for reapportioning European wavelengths. New arrangements which will be known as the "plan of Prague," have been agreed to by 27 European telegraph administrations, including Soviet Russia. Plans are based on the work of the Union International de Radiophone at Geneva, and allows nine kilocycles separation between stations on medium wavelengths down to 216 meters. The plan goes into operation June 13.

Colin Kennedy Again Manufacturing Receivers

A radio factory of unusual proportions, turning out 1000 sets daily, is in operation in South Bend, Ind. This is the Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, a direct outgrowth of the recent affiliation of important local interests with the Colin B. Kennedy Company of Highland, Illinois, and St. Louis. The Kennedy Company has been making radio sets since 1919.

Politics Blocks Rise of Leaders, Statecraft Institute Is Told

President Should Take the Wheel, Columbia Professor Declares—International Peace Progress Is Reported

The third and last day of the Statecraft Institute under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts in Boston was given over to a discussion of "Democracy and Leadership" and to the relationship of "The Stage and Music" to the life of a nation. Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University and Professor Howard Lee McBain of Columbia University discussed "Democracy and Leadership," Professor Carver defining democracy as it differs from despotism, though each has some essential characteristics in common, and Professor McBain dealing with the subject from the concrete point of view presented by a survey of the National Government at Washington in operation.

Professor McBain indicated his belief that there were many viewpoints from which the assigned topic could be approached, by telling the story of the motorist in the South who followed a wood road leading in the direction he wished to go until it fetched him to a dried-up creek and he could proceed no farther. A native of the locality happened by and the motorist said, "How shall I get to find an improved road?"

The native said, "Whar you going?"

The motorist said, "To Cincinnati."

The native said, "Well, you take this little narrow way till you come to a fork with roads leading off in two directions. Take either one you want. But if I was you I wouldn't start from here for Cincinnati."

Processes Difficult

Thus having indicated that the speaker must perforce select one of many approaches to the subject, Professor McBain discussed the history of democracy in the United States, especially since 1875. "I believe my feet are firmly planted," he said, "when I say there is no great democracy in the world in which the processes of politics make the development of truly national leadership so difficult as it is in the United States."

Professor McBain reasoned that this was true through a survey of the two political parties, setting forth that neither was a cohesive unit held together by a common creed or program. He discussed the solidity of the South and the fact that, although the Republican Party is generally held to be a little more coherent than the Democratic Party, it is far from being a closely knit, harmonious national unit.

While the Republican Party lacked the sectional and peculiar party problem of the South, it had, in certain middle and northwestern states, a marked, if somewhat diversified and changeful sectionalism. These facts he used to show that neither party, therefore, being shot through with sectionalism, was a truly national party. Both, he said, were, on the contrary, rather loose confederations. Then, having identified the federal character of the Government as fixed by the national Constitution, which divides powers between the nation and the states, he said he believed the reason that the parties, resting on no such solid instrument as a constitution, did not disintegrate, lay in the institution of the Presidency. Almost invariably, he said, the President was the leader of his party, solely because he was President and only after his nomination as a candidate. He then illustrated with incidents chosen from successive campaigns the extent to which party leadership by a President has always been dependent on his having been nominated.

Presidential Power

From a discussion of the duties and powers of the Presidency, Prof. McBain passed to a discussion of the extent to which leadership has been exercised in the two branches of the national Congress, and then returned briefly to a discussion of the presidential power, deriving less as it does from law than from inescapable fact.

"It is logical," he said, "that the President, the only officer elected on a nation-wide vote, should take the wheel. But the situation is manifestly precarious; his legal powers are not commensurate with his political responsibilities. He needs a rare combination of individual qualities; and the effectiveness of the leadership demanded of him hangs upon numerous subtle, changeful and elusive factors. But such is our system."

At the afternoon session Wednesday, Richard Washburn Child formerly Ambassador to Italy, discussed roads to international peace. He said in part:

"The road to peace lies not along the lines of war prevention, with its continual emphasis on the possibility of war, but in patterning a fabric of peace. There are no present assured bulwarks against war. Our problem is to appraise our national duty to co-operate for peace, and even more, to keep the road of peace ourselves.

"We owe it to the world to take part in the various endeavors now being made toward international peace. Imperfect as the changed nature of mankind may be, imperfect as the bulwark of treaties of peace have proved, imperfect as international institutions of domination and discipline have become in practice and imperfect as is the immature development of arbitration, we must do what we can to make them less imperfect that, in time, they may lead us to something better."

Mr. Child said there were two contributions to the cause of world peace open to peace workers in the United States. "The first," he said, "is recognition that in international dealing, particularly where there are causes of friction, the politician may be needed to deal ultimately with the question, but the banker, the business man and industrialist should first be drafted to deal informally with the problems, to shape international settlements and propose conciliations. The second contribution is the banishment of people who go about clamoring for peace while emphasizing the possible proximity of war."

Lightning Kept Caged and Harmless in Laboratory Building at Schenectady

Phenomenon Is Practically an Electrical Explosion in Distinction to the Calm and Steady Flow of Electricity Experienced in the Domestic Household

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Man-made lightning produced at the General Electric Company plant here was radiocast on April 17 through Station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y.

Prior to the discharge a hissing sound was heard from the corona as the 5,000,000 volts were built up. Then came a terrific crash, which was followed by an echo as the original sound reverberated throughout the steel-walled laboratory. A microphone and a long-distance telephone wire connected the laboratory with the station.

F. W. Peek, who developed the charge, explained in a radio address that lightning is manufactured and kept harmless in a cage at the laboratory building, and is always under control. By observing the characteristics and habits of artificial lightning at close range natural lightning can be mastered.

"Lightning is electricity and is much the same as the domestic variety except that it is given out at extremely high pressures or voltages and with great rapidity or in gigantic puffs or blasts. In fact ,it is discharged so rapidly that the time must be measured in millionths of seconds, and it is practically an electrical explosion.

"On the other hand, domestic electricity is made to flow evenly and smoothly at our will. Natural lightning is produced by electric discharges formed by the action of the wind on rain drops. The electric charges are carried to the clouds by upward air currents. These clouds, with the air and the earth, form storage condensers for electricity. As these condensers become filled a great electric pressure is formed. When the air insulation can stand this pressure no more it suddenly breaks down in the lightning flash or becomes short-circuited in the lightning flash and 50 cents worth of electricity is sent forth at a rate of billions of horsepower while it lasts. Although even a billion horsepower cannot do much work in a millionth of a second, it can, like 50 cents worth of dynamite, be quite destructive."

The speaker told of the cathode ray oscillograph with which the lightning waves may be seen. Although the waves pass a given point at the velocity of light or travel at the rates of 1000 feet in a millionth of a second a perfect record is obtained.

Smith College Buys in Paris

Will Be Headquarters for Juniors Who Are Taking Year's Work Abroad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — The branch of Smith College established in Paris four years ago when the plan of the "junior year in France" was put into operation is now to have a general headquarters in a house recently purchased near the Sorbonne.

This is not to be a residence for the group selected from those majoring in French to study at the Sorbonne during their junior year, for one of the greatest advantages from this year of study abroad is the opportunity given to students of living in French families.

The new house, however, will fill the long-felt lack of a center in which the group of students, this year numbering 40, can meet for general discussions and for conferences with the two directors of the group, members of the Smith College department of French.

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO.

Net profit of Autostrop Safety Razor Company for the quarter ended March 31 is equal after Class A dividends to 60 cents a share on the 222,500 Class B shares, compared with 42 cents on the Class B in the first quarter of 1928.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

FOR SALE

HARRIS TWEED—High class handwoven sporting materials; aristocrats of tweed for golf & outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage paid; samples free. SEWALL, 320 Stornoway, Scotland.

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Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

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Dotten-Van Houten Co.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

SIOUX CITY, IOWA — Modern home, 1½ acres, landscaped, beautiful location with ravine and creek, fruit, berries, garden, flowers, in country club district. L. H. WOOD, 425 Buckwalter Drive.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

SECRETARY, accountant, experienced in office management, credits and collections; will accept position any city; best of references. Box X-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago, Ill.

Local Classified

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Three completely furnished housekeeping rooms by week or month. MACKAY, 106 Gainsboro Street. Kenmore 5861.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Winthrop Road—An attractive, sunny apartment, 7 rooms, bath, rear porch; janitor service. Tel. Regent 8744.

HAMILTON HALL

BOSTON, 64 Hemenway St. — 1-2-3-room apartments; furnished, unfurnished.

NEW YORK CITY, 5-7 West 65th St.—Unfurnished, 2-3-4 rooms, newly decorated, light apartments near Central Park; wood-burning fireplaces; reasonable rentals. SUPT., 7 West 65th.

PHILADELPHIA, 4413 Walnut St.—6 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Rittenhouse 2627 or Granite 7692.

ART WORK

LADIES' HAND BAGS
Made and Remodeled
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Compo Beach, West Port, Conn.

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Adirondack Mountains; furnished, 6 rooms, bath; hot and cold running water, electric lights, open fireplace; $275 for season. ALMON WARD, Jay, N. Y.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE moderate capital and services to invest in going business; full details. R-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.

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GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.) Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests. High, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD, Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J.—During April, $25 weekly and up; week-end $8. Apply Box 222.

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For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

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HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
2 WEST 43 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN. 0900

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HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED

CARETAKER—Christian Science church in city; live on premises (Christian Scientists preferred). E-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MANUFACTURER of wool blankets will be interested to hear from agent in New York market; with department store trade experience absolutely essential; replies in strictest confidence. K-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Salesmen for coal and coke, whole or part time; Christian Scientists preferred. 376 State St., between 12-1.

HELP WANTED — WOMEN

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Saleswomen for coal and coke, whole or part time; Christian Scientists preferred. 376 State St., between 12-1.

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.—White maid, Protestant, good cook, general housework; two in family; chauffeur. MRS. C. W. ANDERSON, 304 North Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. Tel. 1185.

WANTED—Young woman stenographer; must have 2 or 3 years' business experience, able to take dictation rapidly, and do neat typing; salary $20 to $25 per week with excellent working conditions, with unusual opportunity for advancement. C-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Seamstress companion, Christian Scientist preferred; must be thoroughly experienced plain sewer; position permanent; vicinity New York. R-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—Young woman as mother's helper; congenial connections; $30 per month; all expenses. Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. RAYMOND KEELER, Wilton, Conn.

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GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.

Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 300 Milbank Avenue.

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NEW YORK CITY, 24 West 87th—1-2 (and alcove) room apartments; sun room, 9 windows; kitchenettes, kitchen, tiled bathrooms; unfurnished, furnished; reliable, quiet tenants.

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HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—For rent, 7-room modern house; garage; near schools and station. OWNER, Phone Dobbs Ferry 2290-W.

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DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

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SALES EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE to represent reliable manufacturer for Metropolitan New York; thoroughly familiar with department store, chain and resident buyers; especially fitted for household specialty, novelty and similar lines. Box A-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED—Additional lines of glassware, china, gift goods or other lines affiliated with house furnishing business for Southern California territory; am at present selling all Los Angeles department stores. A. B. LANDIS, 2953 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., 6 Lobell Court—Modern duplex house for sale, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, screened porch for each side; corner lot; 2-car garage; reasonable. Owner, M. E. ARRINDELL, phone Bloomfield 2591-W.

DOUGLASTON, LONG ISLAND

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: CECIL JOHN RHODES.

Where: England and South Africa.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: A South African statesman and financier, who is sometimes said to have added an empire to the British domain. Starting without either position or fortune, he possessed an imagination which embraced whole nations and their futures. Always he had a profound conviction of the fitness of the English race to rule the world.

Going to South Africa to join a brother, Rhodes soon heard of the discovery of the diamond fields at Kimberley. Arrived there, a fabulous success overtook him almost at once. At 19 he was already a millionaire and had the means to accomplish unaided that extension of the British possessions which he contemplated. In the Cape Parliament he took the first step: to bring about more harmonious relations between English and Dutch inhabitants of South Africa. The home Government being cold to his plans, Rhodes labored on alone. The annexation of Bechuanaland marked the triumph of English over Dutch interests. When Rhodesia was added, 750,000 square miles came under the British flag. And for such schemes Rhodes had ample funds, either his own or those of the De Beers Consolidated Mines corporation of which he was managing director. In 1890 he was elected Premier of Cape Colony. Five years later the Jamestown Raid almost ended his personal prestige, though he was later exonerated from the accusation of having used the powers of his high office to plot the downfall of another nation.

Few men have aroused such differing estimates as did Cecil Rhodes. He was either more vilified or more lionized than his fellows; there seemed no moderate view of him possible. It is perhaps fair to say that he was "a man of great aims who let nothing stand in the way of their achievement." When he left the major part of his fortune to establish certain scholarships at Oxford University, it was with the purpose of furthering a more complete union of the English-speaking races to uplift the world.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What does "Toc H" stand for?—*News Section* 20
2. What well-known British dramatic critic has set a good example by his observance of prohibition while in America? — *World's Great Capitals*..... 20
3. What is the estimated economic cost of crime in the United States?—*Editorial*... 20
4. How can marshmallows or butter be cut without sticking?—*Fashions Page* 20
5. To what class of publications should the term "periodical" be applied?—*Word a Day*.. 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Intuitive

The Latin roots *in*, "in," and *tueri*, "to look," are followed quite closely in forming this word, for intuition is "a looking in upon," and intuitive, "being capable of knowing by intuition or immediate perception."

When we apply intuitive to any faculty or gift, we mean that it is not acquired by any learning, that it is innate; when we apply it to any truth or fundamental, we mean that the consciousness has apprehended it immediately, and with the same view that it perceives the ideas it perceives also their relations.

It may be contrasted with discursive or reflective knowledge. Whether it comes by understanding or sensation or experience may be determined or may not, but certainly no elaborate process of reasoning is necessary where the intuitive faculty is keen.

Emphasize the second syllable of in-tu'-i-tive. Each *i* sounds as in *it*, *u* is as in *use*.

"The swift power of intuitive discernment was hers."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: A hippopotamus wrecked a golf course in South Africa and, of course, there will be some to say it was not the first time such a clumsy performance was seen on the links.

Detroit Free Press: A New Yorker prophesies that 120 miles an hour in pleasure cars on highways will come within 10 years. Why does he use the word "pleasure"?

San Bernardino Sun: If Mr. Edison really can make rubber out of weeds he'll be guaranteed a lasting supply of the raw material.

Detroit News: We notice that another fellow who gets around a lot is the gentleman who cleans the glass in a busy revolving door.

A Quotation for Today

WISDOM can draw expedient from obstacle, invention from difficulty.—COLTON

Odds and Ends

America's Air Record

The 1928 air statistics for the United States are: 10,000,000 miles flown, 35,000 passengers, 3,959,452 pounds of mail and 2,500,000 pounds of baggage carried.

Farm Income

Dairy and poultry products led in farm commodities last year in the United States, the gross income being $3,628,000,000, grain products bringing $1,636,000,000.

Oxford

Oxford University is made up of 21 separate colleges. University, the oldest, was founded in 1249, and Hertford, the youngest, was established in 1874.

Panama Canal

From the opening of the Panama Canal, Aug. 15, 1914, to June 30, 1928, 46,838 commercial vessels had passed through it and $193,307,728 had been paid in tolls.

The Mail Bag

(Continued from The Young Folks' Page)

time that I was coming to England, I have since met an English Mail Bag friend, in First Church of Christ, Scientist, London. As it was the first time we had met we both wore red roses. Such Mail Bag friends from different countries know what a joy these meetings are. Later this girl invited me to her home for Christmas and I hope soon to show her our Swiss Alps, with their snow and their sunny valleys.

I have been in England since August and have been enjoying myself thoroughly. I spent one month in Scotland and two in London, which is a most interesting city. I am at present in Derbyshire, the beautiful country of the Peak District.

I love reading the Monitor, especially the Editorial Page and the Young Folks' Page, and everything connected with world peace and the League of Nations. Greetings to all Mail Bag friends. Marguerite P.

Lakewood, Ohio

Dear Editor:

This is the first letter I have written to the Mail Bag, but I have received two correspondents through it. I am a Girl Scout and am interested in music, hockey, ice skating, and reading.

Last summer, as we usually do, we went to Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, camping out at night. We went to Chicago where we spent a very interesting day seeing the skyscrapers and the different museums.

We live in a suburb of Cleveland, which is well known for its shipping and iron ore industry. A new skyscraper has recently been built there—the Union Terminal Tower, which is about 65 stories high. I have not been in it as yet but hope to soon. The iron ore industry is very interesting. When we are going downtown at night, we can see the lights on the cranes as they are loading and unloading.

I should like to correspond with any girl of my age (1[illegible] anywhere, especially with a girl in [illegible]ance who can speak and read a l[illegible]e English.

Margaret S.

Rochdale, Lanes., England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. We take the Monitor every day, and I enjoy reading the Mail Bag. It is very interesting to learn what other boys and girls are doing in their countries.

With my two sisters I attend the Sunday School at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Rochdale. I am 15 years of age and this will be my last year at the Rochdale Secondary School, where I am trying for the matriculation.

We have a large garden, and people passing often say it is like a miniature park.

I should be glad to correspond with some girl of my age from any oversea country, preferably France, as I am studying French at school.

Margaret B.

Marysville, California

Dear Editor:

Through the Mail Bag I have found many friends who have given me much pleasure and great comfort. I have begun to appreciate the whole Monitor and I dearly love to read the stories on the Young Folks' and Children's pages and the articles in the Sundial column. My mother and father, who were born in England, love to read the Monitor because it tells them a great deal about their home country. My sister and I have always known of Christian Science and so of course have been going to the Christian Science Sunday Schools ever since we were old enough.

I am 13 and am in the low 8 grade. I am very fond of art, reading, sewing, domestic science, and stamp collecting. I should love to correspond with anyone by the name of Peggy as I have a "Peggy's Namesake Club." Also I should be overjoyed to hear from anyone living in Canada or England, especially in Littlehampton. Peggy M.

Bergendorf, Germany

Dear Editor:

I am 16 years old and live in Bergendorf, near the great seaport Hamburg. Our town is a very interesting one. It possesses an old German castle, built during the thirteenth century. Hamburg itself is very interesting, with its harbor and its large ships coming from all over the world.

I am very interested in stamp collecting and I should like to correspond with boys who are also interested, in countries abroad.

Vittorio F.

The following girls would like to receive letters:

Carol P. (12), Hillside, N. J. (Thank you for sending the little poem, Carol.—Ed.)

Anna A. (13), Tulsa, Okla.—Interested in art and stamps.

Mary S. (13), Berkeley, Calif. (If you will send in your letter to Irene, it will be forwarded, Mary.—Ed.)

Isle P. (14), Hamb[illegible], Germany.

Lucile F. (14), P[illegible] Ohio.

Letty B. (14), [illegible]ington, D. C.—Studying French an[illegible]panish.

Dorris G. (14), Pasadena, Calif.—Especially from abroad.

Edna W. (15), Marion, Ind.

Minnie B. (15), Evansville, Ind.

Portia L. (18), Glendale, Calif.

Louise M., Rochester, N. Y.—Especially from Alaska.

Answering Letters

If you ar[illegible]ending in a letter in answer to a [illegible]ail Bag letter, inclose postage for [illegible]rwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada, England and South American countries: 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny, British.)

Key to Puzzles

Answer to Proverb Puzzle published March 28:

"Still waters run deep."

Answer to Magic Sentences published April 11:

1. Conn. 2. Del. 3. Me. 4. Miss. 5. Minn. 6. Kan. 7. Ind. 8. Mass. 9. Nev. 10. Wyo.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss hurried home from school again this afternoon and asked me if I was ready to do some more campaigning, and I wiggled my tail and told him I was
So we got on his bicycle and went sailing down the street
Be Kind to Animals Anniversary April 15-20
And every time we'd meet someone the Boss would say, 'Bark!' and I'd bark and attract their attention
Finally we came to the busy boulevard and I had to bark like everything!
Pretty soon, though, the Boss pulled over to the sidewalk and stopped and told me I could rest a while, and right away a lot of people gathered around us and wanted to shake my paw and say "hello to us."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Sea Captain

New Orleans, La.

EVERY member of the crew on the starboard side of the S. S. Nordheim, which plies between here and South American ports, saw it happen, yet everyone told a different story of how Mona, the pet monkey, fell overboard.

Captain Tonnenson, on the bridge, looked down to see the cause of the commotion and instantly ordered the engines stopped, then called to Philip, the best swimmer of the crew, to jump overboard and rescue Mona.

It was a very short time before peace was restored and Mona was again swinging on the ropes, happy in the tropical sunshine.

A passenger remarked to the captain at lunch that he had done a very unusual thing to stop his ship for so small a cause. The captain smiled and said that Mona was a very large factor in the life of his crew and they loved her very dearly—many of the crew had been with him several years and while most of them were from the tropics and did not understand his language in any great degree, still they all readily understood any little act of kindness on his part and he was always on the lookout to do something toward healing the universal belief that sea captains were hard taskmasters.

Another's Good

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

AT THE approach of a recent holiday, the office girls in a certain institution, who were always free on such occasions, planned a kindly act. On the appointed date, much to the surprise of those in authority, they arrived at the institution at the usual hour.

Without explanation their spokesman requested the use of a room for a few hours.

Mystified, but confident all was well, the manager granted their wish.

Later it was learned that they had previously arranged to serve dinner on that day. Dressed in borrowed uniforms they took the places of the dining room girls, thus giving them hours of freedom they could have enjoyed in no other way.

In Lighter Vein

In the Rough

Artist Friend: "My word, old chap, you get better and better every day! What depth of feeling, what strength, what wonderful technique, you have achieved in this portrait!"

Sculptor: "Steady on, Smith. I haven't started on that block of stone yet!"—*Humorist.*

Reducing the Minimum

It is certain that the water is less hard now than it was before it was filtered, when there was practically no hardness at all.—*From a report to the municipality of North Bend, Ore.*

Everybody's Weekly

"I say, portah, do I change for London?"

"Well, if you've got another suit with you, I should."

The Street Type

Young Hopeful: "Mother, I'd like to play the organ when I grow up."

Proud Mother: "I'm glad you want to become a musician."

Young Hopeful: "Yes'm, but where can I get a monkey?"

Evidence

The Suitor: "I suppose you've noticed I've been calling on your daughter quite often?"

Her Father: "Yes, indeed. Only yesterday the landlord asked if we had subleased our apartment."

Now He Does

Hotel Guest (to waiter): "Do you call *that* a large portion?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir; you have no idea how small a large portion can be at present."

Keep Home Fires Burning

"I want my book bound in Morocco."

"Why not patronize home industry?"

Aha!

"Why don't you married men give your wives credit?" roared the speaker.

"Because they want cash!" came a meek voice from the audience.

Head Waters Hadn't Arrived

Citizen: "I hear the down-town district is flooded and people have to wade through the streets."

Mayor: "If that's so, it hasn't reached my ears yet!"

Following Through

"Bah! Golf is a lazy man's game!"

"I know; I can't afford it either."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Progress Toward a Reparation Settlement

PROGRESS has undoubtedly been made in the task of fixing the new schedule of reparations from Germany. Yet it is far too early to say that success has been attained, and it is indeed impossible as yet even to report as a finality any agreement upon precise terms. What has been accomplished is that the Allies principally concerned have agreed upon the sums they are willing to accept and the periods over which payments are to be extended.

Herr Schacht, as the representative of the Reich, after some days of consideration of the Allies' proposition, and the request for further information, which was furnished, now protests that Germany will be unable to meet the payments contemplated. The discussion at present in progress hinges less upon the justice of the demands, upon the propriety of the estimates prepared by the representatives of the allied creditors, than it does upon the actual ability of Germany to provide the sums necessary to meet these obligations. This in no sense indicates the failure of the negotiations, although it probably will result in their prolongation.

There are, however, certain features of this preliminary agreement which probably will be retained in any final settlement. One of these is the establishment of an international bank, or trust company, through which all payments will be made, and which will have general supervision over the details of finance, credits and the marketing of bonds. This may prove a valuable contribution to the mechanism of international finance, and opens the way to much speculation as to what activities other than that of handling reparations may ultimately be assumed by a financial institution of this character. It may in time develop into a useful form of international co-operation, and a new buttress for universal peace. With the establishment of the bank the very capable agent for reparations, Mr. S. Parker Gilbert, will presumably surrender his functions, and Germany will be relieved of having any foreigner supervising her financial operations. It is certain, too, that the completion of the negotiations, which seem now to be proceeding rapidly, will hasten the final evacuation by foreign forces of all sections of German territory now in allied occupation.

But while these results may be speculated upon, the immediate issue is the question as to whether Germany is going finally to accept or reject the Allies' proposals. Herr Schacht has manifested a fixed determination to fight for every possible advantage or concession that may accrue to his nation. His thorough knowledge of the German financial situation, and the courage with which he has met assaults at home, were well known before this conference was summoned. His position in it has not been that of an obstructionist in any sense, although he has stoutly contended for what he believed due his country. His attitude justifies the expectation that at least he will continue to receive in a spirit of reason and willingness any further proposals that the Allies may make in an effort to reach a final agreement which shall be just to all involved.

The illuminating feature of these negotiations, and one which it is hoped will not be lost upon future generations, is their proof that the victors in a great war can never hope to profit by their victory, while the losers, crushed though they may be, inevitably find themselves in the position of being able to urge that only through their re-establishment, and their return to normal business conditions, can prosperity be regained by those who have triumphed.

What! A Fanatical Wet?

THE opponents of prohibition have for so many years been warning the Nation against what they have called the fanatical activities of the fanatical drys that the wets must have almost succeeded in persuading themselves that they have a monopoly—a monopoly which would put the Sherman Anti-Trust Law to shame—upon those gracious virtues, tolerance and balanced judgment. But of late some surely have begun to doubt; indeed, the evidence has become so persistent as to arouse the suspicion that the anti-prohibitionists might themselves be the fanatical ones. Imagine a fanatical wet! Whoever heard of a fanatical wet? It is almost a new phrase, and it will certainly need definition.

Happily the Congressional Record has recently been dealing in an able way with this very question, and it is doubtful if a better definition could be written than that to be found in volume 70, No. 66, pages 4581, 4582 and 4583 of that valuable work:

> Mr. Pou: "Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from New York (Mr. O'Connor) thirty minutes."
>
> The Speaker: "The gentleman from New York is recognized for thirty minutes."
>
> Mr. O'Connor of New York: " . . . And now, as I started to say, I am, it is well known, against prohibition. I am against the Eighteenth Amendment. I abhor it. I despise it. I have no respect for it. . . . Only demagogues advocate such legislation. . . . I would not vote one penny to enforce it now. I would not counsel anybody to even respect it."

Some, perhaps, will disagree with the gentleman from New York, such as President Hoover, Chief Justice Taft, Attorney-General Mitchell and others whose views all deserve at least casual consideration. The wets permitting, there will, in fact, be those who do not hold that all the tolerance and all the wisdom and all the law and order rest in opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment. There will be those who feel that Mr. O'Connor's is almost a fanatical attitude and that until the wets can offer something more than fanaticism, the Eighteenth Amendment deserves and will receive the support and respect of loyal and liberty-loving American citizens.

Mr. Hoover's First Message

FULFILLING a promise voluntarily made, President Hoover has made possible, at an extraordinary session of Congress called for that purpose, the initiation of constructive legislation designed to aid in placing agriculture on a sound economic basis. With a fine appreciation of the traditional independence of that industry, and with the becoming desire to maintain its economic solidarity, he has made it plain that he will approve only such legislative action as will encourage initiative. While he recognizes the responsibility of the people of the United States as a whole in working out a practical solution of the problems presented by the deflation which took place in 1920 and the surplus produced in so-called marginal areas as a result of higher prices once prevailing, he does not believe that permanent relief can be insured by the imposition, under any form, of an equalization fee or tax upon the farmers. No government agency, he says, should engage in the buying and selling and price-fixing of agricultural products.

Thus the President, in his first message to Congress, defines the Administration's position upon a controverted subject which actually became a major issue in the political campaign of 1928. Mr. Hoover assumes, and properly, that there is no disagreement as to the need of farm relief. But he finds the problem to be one of method as to how best and most certainly to bring this relief about. He believes the surest way is to bring into existence an agency which will transfer the whole agricultural question from the field of politics into the realm of economics. This is where it has always belonged, and where it might have been five or six years ago had a dominant faction of politicians been willing to forgo the credit they claimed for themselves and permit the economists to outline ways and means.

As directly and comprehensively as he deals with the farm relief problem specifically, the President proceeds to a consideration of its related problem, the tariff. He makes no apology for his recommendation that an adjustment to a somewhat higher level be made of some of the schedules. There are found to be inequalities in the rates now applied, with the result that particular industries are discriminated against. But these observations do not apply peculiarly to agriculture. More specifically do they relate to those industries wherein it has been found impossible to maintain for those employed therein a standard of living comparable to that generally enjoyed by American wage earners. The President would increase the buying power of all workers, thereby building up a better market for not only domestic but imported commodities. President Hoover believes the soundness and practicability of the methods provided under the flexible tariff system have been proved by experience. He would vest in the commission which recommends to the Chief Executive proposed or necessary changes somewhat enlarged powers and responsibilities, in the meantime providing for it a more efficient personnel.

While the President confines his specific recommendations to the two subjects already discussed, he leaves to Congress at the special session the general recommendation that it consider as well the matter of providing for the approaching decennial census, the delayed problem of congressional reapportionment, and the present regulation known as the National Origins clause.

Apparently, the session will not be a short one. It is within the province of Congress to take up, on its own motion, matters not included in the President's brief but important agenda. Some have already been broached.

The "Grand Coalition" in Germany

GERMANY has just weathered another Cabinet crisis. Hermann Mueller's Government has not resigned. It has been strengthened by the addition of three representatives of the lately neutral Roman Catholic Center Party. Its list of names has become more imposing. Dr. Wirth, the Centrist ex-Chancellor, becomes Minister for the Occupied Areas. This is a concession on his part, since he had been insisting that he be made Vice-Chancellor, a position the re-establishment of which has been vigorously opposed by President Hindenburg and Chancellor Mueller's associates. The new Ministry is almost a Ministry of All the Talents, like Lord Grenville's Government in 1806 or M. Clemenceau's Cabinet just a century later. A fine show of names did not suffice to give either of these cabinets a long term of office.

President Hindenburg's desire has long been that such a coalition be formed, but differences between the political parties—mostly on minor points—and between personalities in respect of the offices suited to their eminence and attainments have prevented an agreement. Last July, Chancellor Mueller attempted to form such a coalition, but his efforts met with failure. He therefore constructed a government of "personalities," as he called it. This carried on until February, when the Centrist political fraction withdrew from the Cabinet Herr von Guerard, the Minister of Transportation. A crisis ensued, but Herr Mueller continued, with what was little more than a government of caretakers, until a few days ago. Then the Socialists precipitated an issue by opposing the budget appropriation for a new cruiser. The party thus repudiated its representatives in the Cabinet.

The cruiser issue will not have to be fought out for a couple of months, when the Reichstag must pass the budget. Meanwhile, reparations are to the fore. It would seem desirable, if not indispensable, that Germany's reply to the proposals of the Committee of Experts be given with no divided voice. All German parties agree in wishing to scale down the reparation total and to secure favorable terms in respect of transfer clauses. Perhaps in the desire that party politics stop at the French frontier may be found an explanation of the ease with which this latest crisis has been weathered, and, on the surface at least, a Grand Coalition has been formed.

This coalition musters a total of 301 of the 491 deputies in the Reichstag. The majority is strong enough, but the support of the parties is not. The ministers cannot dominate, but are controlled by, their parties. Conflicts like that over the cruiser appropriation continually arise. Cabinet Government in Germany is government on sufferance by the political fractions. The Centrists, with three places in the reorganized Cabinet, have more places than their proportional share. Will they be satisfied with Dr. Wirth in an obscure post? The People's Party has two Cabinet members, but will Dr. Stresemann be willing for Dr. Wirth to remain as his colleague? The Socialists have four places—less than their quota, for they make up half of the 300 members of the Reichstag supporting the Cabinet. The Democrats and the Bavarian People's Party have one minister each. When the reparations situation becomes less acute this Grand Coalition may cease to coalesce.

Inflating Literary Currency

OUT of Ireland, by the pen of "Y. O." in the Irish Statesman, comes a sweeping criticism of literature, a criticism which sees no hope of improvement until the diminution of the forests shall have made paper prohibitively expensive to write and print on. Defining words as the "currency" of literature, "Y. O." looks back to the time when "the employment of scribes to multiply manuscripts was an expensive thing, and writers were forced to concentrate their thoughts into fiery particles," and finds that there was then a "gold standard." Since that time, alas, the currency of literature has steadily been inflated.

In those days, so "Y. O." mercilessly points out, Kapili, Patanjali, or Lao-tze wrote aphorisms on which a reader might brood for years without getting to the bottom of them. It is at least questionable whether any great number of readers would nowadays be willing to brood so long on an aphorism, but the idea illustrates the difference between concentrated and diffused writing. To those already well steeped in Kapili, Patanjali, and Lao-tze it will be especially illuminating. Something of the gold standard lingered almost into the present era. "Even a century and a half ago," says "Y. O.," "writers like Rousseau, Voltaire, or Byron, none of whom could be called concentrated, had yet an effect upon European thought which no writer has since equaled. Books then were not so many or so cheaply acquired that words became powerless through over-multiplication."

One sees, theoretically, how it would work. An author with a great message and only a picture postcard to write it on would set a higher value on his words in proportion to the space left at his disposal by the picture. Every thoughtful reader of contemporary literature has observed that much writing is done with words that might be called loose change. It is held by various observers (though there doesn't seem to be anything to do about it) that there are nowadays too many books. There is also, especially in advertising, an ambition to produce aphorisms. But it will occur to many who have hopefully purchased in modern print some of the classics written before the printing press, that concentration was not then all that "Y. O." seems to think it was. Fortunately, too, the citizenry in general does not suffer from this inflation of the literary currency as much as does "Y. O." in particular. Feeling that literature can only be saved by a resumption of the gold standard, he is doubtful that it can be brought about. One way out, to be sure, would be for each author to get a printing press and return to a real appreciation of the value of words by printing and publishing his own work. Almost any author would concentrate who knew that after writing his book he would have to set it in type, print, and bind it himself.

There is more hope, thinks "Y. O." in the destruction of the forests. "In 100 years paper will be so costly that it cannot be used except for precious thoughts. We will come back to a gold standard in literature, and Patanjali, the sage, who wrote a treatise on concentration, will be the most honored philosopher in the universities." One suspects, after all, that "Y. O." is just having his fun.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

First, Sir, permit me to observe that the use of force alone is but temporary. It may subdue for a moment, but it does not remove the necessity of subduing again.—EDMUND BURKE.

Editorial Notes

There is at least one outcome of the war which is all to the good, and that is the ever-increasing number of international conferences which are taking place. Representatives of practically all nations have been discussing world problems in London, Paris, Geneva and Vancouver, among other places. The more the peoples of the world rub shoulders, the less likelihood will there be of war.

A plumber and his mate in their working togs and carrying their tools strolled through a fancy-dress ball in Yorkshire and received, according to report, first prize for the best costumes. Credit is due to the judges for their ability to recognize realism amid the conventional glamour and artificiality of such events.

The fact that in some cities in the United States it is now possible to borrow pictures from art libraries in much the same way that books are borrowed, permits the observation that, pictures or books, only the good ones should be allowed to bring their influence into the home.

Maybe those members of the legal profession, who are trying to commit the Boston Bar Association to a statement that the Eighteenth Amendment is inconsistent with the Constitution, have become confused as to the proper connotation of the word "bar."

Perhaps nothing has done more to unite the Americas than cutting them in two with the Panama Canal.

Lost in a City of Sleep

By COLLINSON OWEN

II

IF YOU are fortunate you travel from New Orleans to Washington by the Crescent Limited, which is a very nice train—the engine is painted green, and is a pleasant sight for English eyes—that lands you in the capital after two nights and a day of traveling, largely through that region loosely known as Dixie.

But before I caught this nice train, and while I was in the throes of squeezing things into my trunk, an ordeal that never grows easier from practice, I received a call from a Southern gentleman. He was a real Southern gentleman, and a colonel to boot.

And so with an hour to spare before my departure for the train we talked about the South, and I realized how much I was missing in leaving it so soon. It is true that most of the stories he told me were of the old days, and that even if I had stayed on I could not have gone out to find those. Still it made it difficult to leave, just when he was coloring it so nicely. But duty was calling One cannot spend years running round the United States.

And when later I walked up and down outside the train waiting for it to start I felt quite calm even about leaving New Orleans. I had not been long enough there to leave any very profound roots. And much of the distaste for leaving any place is because of the trouble that is necessary in order to go. Once that is done—the packing and the rest—resignation sets in.

* * *

It had been faintly in my thought to get off at Birmingham, Ala., where Florian Slappey and his tribe live. But by this time I had dismissed the idea. I had seen sufficient colored train porters to harbor doubts as to whether the colored residents of Birmingham would be quite so entertaining as Mr. Cohen makes them in his stories. Better leave Birmingham unexplored, and retain the pleasant illusion that its colored residents bear some resemblance to those who live in the pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

But I would have loved to see Bud Peagler's Barbecue and Hot Dog Lunch Room, or whatever it is.

In the night we pass across a narrow section of the State of Mississippi and through most of Alabama. One must always miss something. But enough of Alabama is left over in the morning for me to realize that I am in the heart of Dixieland. It is a sign on a wayside gasoline station which impresses this important fact on me. And as the train rolls along one sees vignettes of that life which, via the genius of the Jewish song writers of New York, has so thoroughly and sentimentally pervaded the music halls of the world; wooden shacks, singly and in clusters, with coal-black mammies, pickaninnies and colored gentlemen all visible. One would say that there is rather more squalor than romance. But fortunately for one who would rather be pleasantly impressed than otherwise, the day is fine and the sky blue, thus justifying the advertisements displayed in the North about winter in the South.

* * *

We run into Georgia. The earth is red, as in parts of Devon, the countryside rolling and quite well wooded, although none of the trees are large. But it is a very pleasant countryside, and we run through the equivalent of three or four English counties of this sort of thing. Always the grand scale. The road that for long distances runs by the side of the railway track is plentifully scattered with hot barbecue booths, filling stations and small road houses.

One little town follows another. First a row of Negro shacks, then the larger frame houses of the whites, with porches and swinging chairs on them. One cannot see all America from the train, but it is amazing how much does discover itself to the stranger. At every station rusted Fords are standing, with men who look like farmers from the surrounding countryside. Nobody seems to be tremendously prosperous. One would say that affairs were just jogging along comfortably. But over it all, somehow, is the soft feel of the South. Perhaps the song writers of New York occasionally take this same trip by railway, just to keep their local color fresh. . . . Or perhaps they don't.

So the long day wears on, with occasional stops at wayside stations, with a few minutes on the platform, and the comforting reflection that one is not merely looking at the South, but now and again actually treading on it. But though it annoys me to think that I am rushing through 1000 miles of the South in a train, I try to comfort myself with the reflection that I am going to stop at Washington. And so toward evening over the wide Savannah River into South Carolina. . . . Soon I shall see the last of Dixie, although that is not to say that I shall hear the last of it.

* * *

Some day in the future somebody will no doubt say to me: "Did you go to South Carolina when you were in the United States?"

And I shall reply: "Oh, yes. South Carolina and North Carolina."

"And how did you you like South Carolina?"

"Well, it was dark most of the time we were going through it."

"Really. Well, how did you like North Carolina?"

"I liked North Carolina very well. I was asleep."

Perhaps on the whole I had better not set up as an authority on the southern states.

That night in the club car I sit down at a writing table opposite a native of Georgia. By his speech and manner he might just as well be a native of Surrey. We make merry over a bottle of White Rock, with ice in it. We talk.

"What do you think of America?" he asks.

"It's a great country."

"Yes, I know. But what do you think of it?"

Somehow it sounds like the introduction to a dialogue between the Two Black Crows. . . . We talk American and European politics and get on very well together.

Much later I walk back some hundreds of yards along the train to find my Pullman berth. (This I take it would be in North Carolina.) Everybody has long gone to bed. I pass through coach after coach, dim with half lights, each one a narrow aisle of green curtains, hiding the sleepers aloft and below. And utter silence—because after being in a train for a long time one ceases to notice the noise of it.

* * *

It is mysterious, eerie almost. Each coach exactly the same. It comes suddenly upon me that I am lost—that I have no idea which my Pullman coach is. Not a sound, not a person. The Negro porters are nowhere to be seen. Somewhere behind green curtains lies my own empty bunk, but I cannot go along coach after coach, unbuttoning those green shrouds, looking for it. My coach had a name, but what on earth was it.

For a quarter of an hour, which seems an age, I walk up and down, homeless. Lost in North Carolina. I am a lonely wanderer in this city of sleep which is rolling along to Washington at fifty miles an hour. Bank presidents, drummers, women going to join their husbands, husbands not going to join their wives, pleasant people and unpleasant people—all neatly and silently tucked away as though they are laid in catacombs. . . . One long green aisle after another, and me feeling like a burglar at every step.

Suddenly a black face above a white jacket appears from nowhere. It tells me that I am in my own coach and standing near my own empty bunk. The coach, I find, is the Henry D. McDaniel. Who was Henry D. McDaniel?

Anyhow I had an adventure in North Carolina. So to Washington in the early morning, where it is cold and the frost of the North is in the air.

Notes From Geneva

GENEVA

THE city of Berne is proud of its new picture palace, and certainly the entrance to it looks attractive and bright, while the exterior and the interior of the building have a great display of lights. Particularly fine is the staircase which leads to the first floor, on which there are spacious rooms. The stage is lit from behind and the seating accommodation is good. Moreover, the hall is fitted with a fine organ—the biggest of its kind in Switzerland—containing 1324 pipes.

* * *

The return of the two Swiss pilots, Oscar Käser and Lieutenant Imhof, after their successful flight to India, was naturally a cause of gratification to the Swiss people. The fliers started on Sept. 11, 1928, from Dübendorf, and their first halting place was Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, which is a distance of 1600 kilometers from Zurich. They then flew on to Bagdad, where they landed after a magnificent flight of 4500 kilometers, which took four days. At Bagdad they had to repair their machine, and stayed there in consequence for several weeks. Starting again on Nov. 5, they flew to Bushir, on the Persian Gulf. From there they went via Biask, on the Osmanian Gulf, to Delhi and so on to Bombay, which they reached on Dec. 29. On their flight they took a number of films which they hope to exhibit. It is said that they covered the distance from Marseilles to Dübendorf, which is about 630 kilometers as the crow flies, in the record time of five hours and ten minutes.

* * *

Before the Simplon tunnel was built tourists crossed the Alps by the pass of the Grand Saint Bernard in order to get from Switzerland to Italy. The walk over the pass takes eleven hours and is still worth doing, although much of the pleasure of tramping in Switzerland has now been spoiled by the automobile, with its accompanying dust and noise. On the top of the Saint Bernard is the famous monastery surrounded by perpetual snow, which is so well known for its hospitality. It is also one of the highest meteorological stations in the Swiss Alps, for it stands at the height of 2472 meters. There is supper and bed for all who come to the monastery, and nothing is charged, although a voluntary contribution is accepted. The main buildings of the monastery were constructed in the sixteenth century. They are spacious and comfortable, and can accommodate nearly 100 people. There are twenty monks and seven lay brothers in the monastery, who are selected for their knowledge of the Alps, in addition to their ecclesiastical lore. Their faithful companions are the famous Saint Bernard dogs, which are noted for their strength and endurance—handsome dogs with long brown and white hair and kind eyes. These dogs are trained to guide tourists and to find them in the snow if they get lost in winter, and the monks help the dogs to bring in such travelers.

* * *

International travelers will be interested to know that the Gothard Pullman Express, one of the fastest and most luxuriously fitted trains in Europe, will run during the summer between Basel and Milan. The journey takes six hours and forty minutes, and the Pullman car gives an admirable opportunity for viewing some of the finest scenery in Switzerland, while there are charming glimpses of Lake Maggiore on the Italian side. A disadvantage some people find to the train is that it leaves Basel at seven o'clock in the morning, which is a little too early for them. There is also a direct service to Milan from Geneva, via the Simplon. There is now no trouble about luggage on the Italian side. The Fascist authorities are extremely polite and efficient, and it is the rarest thing for any registered box to go astray.

* * *

The hard winter produced extraordinary effects in the rivers of Switzerland. The Rhine was blocked with ice, which had to be broken up with charges of dynamite, while the River Thur in the Canton of Schaffhausen presented an extraordinary sight. The whole current was frozen, between the bridges of Muelheim and Pfyn, where a huge mass of pack ice collected, which filled the whole river over a distance of 1709 meters. It is estimated that 150,000 to 200,000 cubic meters of blocks of ice were piled up in this mass of frozen water which stood four yards high, barricading the river for two kilometers. It was a scene of considerable confusion and also of great beauty, when the sun shone on the countless pinnacles of these ice floes, the river looking like a glacier. The danger apprehended was that when the ice thawed the pressure of the blocks would crush the stonework of the bridges, and that the water being unable to find its natural outflow, would flood the surrounding country. Fortunately, nothing of this kind happened, for explosive mines were used, which broke up the ice floes and enabled the water to find a free passage. Thus the pressure on the bridges was relieved. Military engineers superintended this work and were assisted by troops. In the Lichtenstein floods last year the Swiss troops were also most helpful.

* * *

The Swiss troops are sometimes used on sterner duty than the breaking up of ice floes or rescuing peasants from the roofs of their houses in flood time. They were called out on a recent Sunday to prevent any possibility of trouble occurring in Basel owing to the determination of the Communists to hold an anti-Fascist demonstration in that city on that day. Quite a number of troops, cavalry and infantry, were summoned, while the frontiers were patrolled to prevent Communists coming in from Germany, and the railways were watched to intercept any who might come from other cantons to join in the Basel procession. These precautions prevented the demonstration from taking place, except for the gathering of a few groups of Communists who were immediately dispersed. The only speech that could be made lasted no more than three minutes, when the speaker was summarily "moved on," as the London police say. A few arrests were made, but the Swiss authorities, anxious not to push their victory over the Communists too far, let most of the culprits go with a warning.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Supply of Available Money

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Constitution of the United States says "Congress is authorized to establish a national currency either in coin or paper, and to make that currency lawful money for all purposes as regards National Government and private individuals."

If the Government will pay all its employees and for all of its public improvements and supplies in its own currency notes, and give the farmer the same rate of interest on his land loans that the Federal Reserve System receives, the two largest problems will be solved.

Wall Street says: "I am not a producer, I regulate prices for the producers and can at any time slow up industry or whoop it up by increasing or curtailing credits! I can break the market and buy cheap or boost it and sell high." Unless the courts compel the Federal Reserve System to obey the law in something more than the mere letter, the best relief plans are liable to prove disastrous instead of helpful.

Millions of good business men believe that supply and demand regulate prices of commodities and labor; this is a costly belief, it is the supply of available money that governs.

The farmer who works longer hours and takes more chances for less pay than any other industry should have Government money at the same rate that the Federal Reserve System gets it. Then his needs will adjust themselves without loss or cost to the Government.

Kansas City, Mo. THOMAS B. LEE.